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VES PURPORTED STORY OF SEIZURE

ndered Activities of Both Himself and Police Dr. Condon.

MINGTON, N. J., June 28 .orles A Lindbergh took the stand again today at the John Hughes Curtis. Cur-Va., boat builder, is for the kidnapers and rs of the Lindbergh baby. ied that the acivities of

rgh testified that Curtis he had information that ing was arranged by of the Lindbergh house

wark. After conferring with baby, taking it from fine. improvised cradle in the months in jail. idnapers drove to Cape

oad station.

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is told him the kidnap-

to 2 East Seventy- of embezzlement by bailee.

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and what type engine it gh said that on the day

Island to meet the a friend of Curtis, be tonington, Conn., where anged for a small boat in ey went to the appointed

and vicinity: Fair and some-what warmer to-

ly cloudy; slightnorth and central tomorrow, some with warmer in Illinois: Fair,

slightly warmer in

cloudy and so Sunset, 7:31; sunrise (tomor

Declares He Had Faith BONDSMANGETS TWO-YEAR TERM

Joseph Feigenbutz Fined Carthy Two Years.

politician and professional bondsman, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Faris to two years' im-Lindbergh, was as follows: prisonment, with a fine of \$5000, by installments, he collected about naping was done by two for conspiracy to violate the Vol- \$820 before being taken into cusohn" and another known stead act. He and three others "Nils," who came were convicted Saturday of this pleas for commutation of Meadows

Addis McCarthy, convicted with

Judge Faris said to Ramsey that where they boarded the the comparative leniency shown to him was in compliance with the recommendation made by the jury. members of the Lind-stic staff, Betty Gow, four, filed notice of appeal, and asked for release of the convicted and Mrs. Wheatley, the men on bonds. Judge Faris refused were present in court to grant this, and the men will re-were at the Lind- main in custody unless Lacy can Hopewell when the obtain from the United States Cir-

blute faith in them," that he qualified as a bondsman, in the sum of \$32,000, establishing sh said Curtis told him the ownership of apartment propwrote all the ransom erty at 5502-4 South Grand boule-

Indbergh's testi- Feigenbutz operated a dyeing and sat at the defense ta- cleaning establishment at 2205 ead held high, listening South Broadway. The Government charged, in the trial of the four fore he put out on the men last week, that the Broadway ot on May 9, in a new shop was a clearing house for contact the kidnapers, products of stills in the city and continued, Curtis told three adjoining counties. Prohibiting "Hilda," one of the tion agents testified to having exping band, in a New changed shots with Feigenbutz and McCarthy at a still in Franklin County.

quoted CHAUFFEUR TAKING 4 PERSONS TO CALIFORNIA HELD FOR FRAUD

San Francisco Man Charged With Giving Worthless Draft for Machine.

is told him the kidnap-lding the baby for ran-Cal., who was taking four passenthen mentioned a visit gers from Chicago to Los Angeles ork City he made with was arrested last night at Chain of

"he said. "Mr. Curtis According to police, he bought a me and returned with a Hupmobile sedan from the Lincoln marked where the kid-could be met. It was at began to feel definitely ment. His passengers, who had al-ertis was in contact with ready paid their fares, were taken s who had my son." to a hotel as police sought to arth said Curtis told him range for them to continue the

it was a black Glouces-rman and that it had a ROOSEVELT FORCES 'MUST BE PROMISING CABINET OFFICES

"No Other Way to Explain Sor of Switching in Votes," Says Smith Manager. By the Associated "ress.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, the Smith floor manager, said today the Roosevelt forces "must be promising Cabinet offices; there is he ki napers' boat was not no other way to explain some of the switching of votes."

Reconfirmed to Farm Board. WASHINGTON, June 23. — The enomination of C. B. Denman of Genevieve, Mo., and John Harsoard was approved by the Senate among those taken to the Denver hospital.

Clear a was personnel of Ste. Harry Pirtle, 23 years old, of Ste. Hours rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are sequenced and ponds are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds. The two states are rescuing as many as possible from fields and ponds are rescuing as many as possi

Die July 15 for Part in Hotel Arson-Murder.

PLEAS PRESENTED AT STATE CAPITAL

Thriftily Pursued Alleged Co-conspirators" to Collect Pay for Crime, Ex-

Gov. Caulfield announced today Chinese reports reaching here tohat he would not commute the leath sentence of Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman, under sentence to be hanged July 15 for his are active in that vicinity, raided part in the burning of the Buck-kikungshan Sunday night and car-ingham Hotel Annex. The hotel building burned the night of Dec. rival of Chinese regular troops pre 5, 1927, with the loss of seven vented the kidnaping of other The Governor gave out the fol-

wing explanatory statement: "This man was found guilty of burning the Buckingham Annex
Hotel in St. Louis. Seven persons
dren of Mead, Neb., attached to the \$5000 Also; Brother Gets suggested that he had no intention to kill. However, by his own tes-18 Months and Addis Mcdeath in the fire was discussed by him before the fire. After the fire, A. E. Nyhus and baby, of Fertile, instead of indicating any feeling of remorce or horror that his act had Church Mission, with headquarter caused seven deaths, he thriftily at Grand Forks, N. D. pursued his alleged co-conspirators with a view to collecting his agreed compensation for the arson. Thus,

Gov. Caulfield vesterday heard charge, the maximum penalty for sentence to life imprisonment, made household they chloro- which is two years and \$10,000 by Meadows' attorney, Herbert H. Blair; O. P. Greathouse, night clerk of the burned hotel, who was in-A green sedan was Feigenbutz, was sentenced to two hundred yards from years' imprisonment; Henry Feiand the baby was taken genbutz, a brother of Joseph, to hat, under care of a nurse 18 months imprisonment; and Ar-With the baby thur Ramsey, 18 years old, to six ment manager of a store where meadows' daughter, Leona, is em-

Meadows' conviction was af- plaza district in anticipation of a firmed by the State Supreme Court Communist demonstration. recently. He once signed a conbut changed his story at his trial. saying he did not start the fire attempt would be made today to and did not know who did. al- hold a meeting at the plaza to

is pending before the Supreme

Lewis E. Balson, the owner, was tried in connection with the case. but was freed by a directed verdic Robert H. Cotham, night clerk at the Buckingham Hotel, pleaded years' imprisonment.

CHICAGO ELEVATED LINES PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

ction Taken on Petition of West inghouse Electric Co., With

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Brittin I. pointed receivers for the Chicago pointed receivers for the Chicago sent to jail for three to five years Rapid Transit Co. by United States Three other defendants were ac District Judge James H. Wilker-

Budd is president of the company, which operates the Chicago elevated lines, and Sprague is Commissioner of Public Works of Chi-

The action followed the filing of a receivership petition by the West-inghouse Electric Co., with a claim Surface lines have been in re

EIGHT THOUGHT TO BE KILLED

ceivership for two years.

Forty Injured, All Itinerants, Whe

THE GAVEL AFTER HOT DEBATE Watchman Sentenced to 5 U. S. MISSIONARIES, OLD TWO-THEOS 4 CHILDREN SEIZED BY CHINESE BANDITS **NOMINATING** Group Kidnaped While at Sum-

mer Resort in Honan Prov-

ince; Troops Save Others.

HANKOW, China, June 28.-

Nine citizens of the United States,

five adults and four children

have been kidnaped by Chinese

bandits in the vicinity of Kikung-

shan, in Southern Honan Province

The reports said the bandits

Kikungshan is a summer resort frequented by missionaries in this

Those kidnaped were: Mr. an

Augustana Synod Mission with

headquarters at St. Peters, Minn.;

3 to 5; Three Defend-

of defrauding the State of 1,000,000

rubles (nominally \$500,000) by theft, illegal increasing of prices

and by supplying speculators with

Adding That Amount to \$2,000,-000 Approved by House.

WASHINGTON, June 28,-The

000,000 for continuing work at Hoover Dam instead of \$2,000,-

000 approved by the House, was reported to the Senate today by

FISH LEFT STRANDED BY FLOOD

its Appropriations Committee,

By the Associated Press.

Americans, it was said.

day said.

Committee Votes to Retain Custom After Roosevelt's Managers Call Off Proposal for Change.

RULE ADOPTED

QUESTION LEFT TO **FUTURE DECISION**

Group Backtracks on Recommendation Candidates Be Named Ahead of Adoption of Platform.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, CHICAGO, June 28 .- Completely

and son, of the Lutheran United reversing its action of last night, neapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. ocratic national convention, at a meeting hastily called at the Sta-Ia., of the Lutheran Bretnren dium today, while the second session of the convention was in progress, voted for the retention of the ancient two-thirds nominating rule It was voted to report to the ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA onvention a resolution putting into Presidential Candidate Held in Los effect the rules of the 1928 convention and the rules of the House of Representatives so far as they are applicable to the proceedings.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28 There was very little discussion -William Z. Foster, candidate of and J. Bruce Kremer, the chairnounced that the meeting had been suspicion of criminal syndicalism. The arrest was made when the

charge was signed by Capt. Wil-Police said they learned that an

SENTENCED TO DIE FOR FRAUD even Get 10 Years, Eight Others adoption of the platform. This re- is adjourned." MOSCOW, June 28.—Five employes of Moscow's State retail stores were sentenced to death to-

10 years in prison and eight were VOTES \$5,000,000 INCREASE FOR WORK AT HOOVER DAM

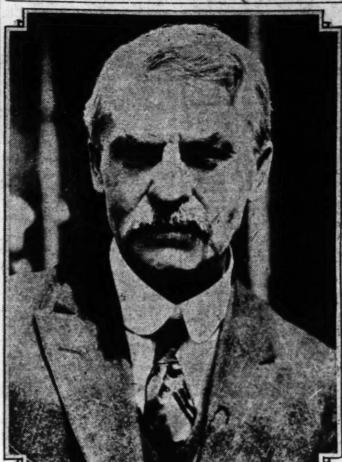
cial rule permitting abrogation of the two-thirds precedent by a ma-

drew from the committee and went into conference with Farley. Leaders of the minority, headed by Daniel F. Cohalan of New York,

Convention's Permanent Chairman

ROOSEVELT WINS CHAIRMANSHIP

FIGHT, 626 TO 528; WALSH TAKES



Convention Sidelights

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

"quite harmonious."

From the character of the meeting had been "quite harmonious."

From the character of the meeting in a peared highly improbable there would be any minority report. Thus collapsed the fight of the Rooseveltians for nomination of the Rooseveltians for nomination of the majority.

Left to the Future.

In another resolution, the Rules on a sheet of paper and forward
Committee county for the fun really young a simple device of writing the names on a sheet of paper and forward
Committee county for the content of the fun really young and supporter took down every word of it. Another quarter where the economy wave apparently has not penetrated is the army air corps. From early morn till dewy eve more than a hundred fighting planes circle and dive over the lake front, making a tremendous din. It will take a lot of movie admission taxes to pay for the gasoline they have burned during the last two days.

Missouri voted 16½ for Shouse and 19½ for Walsh. New York was recorded 67 for Shouse and

In another resolution, the Rules on a sheet of paper and forward-

that motion will say aye. He at a peaceful compromise on pro- out "Pony Boy."

s adoption of the platform. This reversal represented another, but minor, capitulation on the part of the Roosevelt adherents in the committee.

The commendation of that the speeches placing candidates in nomination be limited to 20 minutes also was approved. The committee also advised the convention to limit the time alloted to any delegate to 30 minutes.

Farley's Announcement.

A new meeting of the Rules Committee was ordered by Chairman Kremer after James A. Farman Accordant the stand taken the stand taken the stand taken the st

Committee was ordered by Chairman Kremer after James A. Farley, spokesman for Gov. Roosevelt of New York, made a surprise appearance before the committee this morning and announced he favored retention of the two-thirds rule throughout the convention.

The majority of the committee, which last night voted for a special rule nermitting abreation when the announces of the convention when the announces of the lower throughout the convention.

Note asking you to the contesting out throw that woman out. That's the throw that wo

A delegation when the announce-ment of its vote was disputed Mencken, who has a room over-Missouri vote by one of the delegates. Spectators jumped up to watch, but Chairman Barkley restored good humor by announcing that "the Iowa delegation is merely having a friendly discussion."

Mencken, who has a room overlooking the park, insisted solemnly that the man sleeping directly below his window is Samuel Insull. "Yes, sir," said Henry, "I could hardly believe my eyes. There lies old Sam wrapped in a copy of the Chiesea American wearing around the chiesea American warring around the chiese around the chiese american warring around the chiese around the chiese american warring jority vote after six ballots, with-

halled the move as a "complete discussion."

"I want to know." shouted an Chicago American, wearing around his neck a card swiped from the Assertion of the convention floor a report calling for adoption of a resolution frowning and how," replied the chairman and how," replied th

been killed and 40 others, all iting the election of walsh as personal to the second and the sec

TWO MEN; HALF HOUR A SIDE

Senator Dill States Case for Walsh and John W. Davis Asks That Convention Reward Shouse for Services.

DELEGATE CONTESTS WON BY ROOSEVELT

luey Long Delegation and Minnesota Contingent on Roll Call Votes After Spirited Discussion.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. hief Washington Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, June 28. - The orces standing against the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt for the presidency suffered a sharp reverse in the Democratic National Convention late this afternoon when their candidate for the permanent chairmanship, Jouett Shouse, was defeated by the Roosevelt candidate, Senator

Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. The vote was 626 for Walsh and 528 for Shouse.

was recorded 67 for Shouse and

Ollie Wheatley, asked for release of the convicted re. Wheatley, the present in court to grant this, and the men will re at the Lindopewell when the converse at the Lindopewell when the state Central Committee sought to record it as the total to the bodden the total to end the trost variety at the term of the two-thirds rule. It is shouldn't be surprised, after the best at the lindopewell when the converse to all on the trost that the problem here is

The Rules Committee also back-tracked from its decision of last night to recommend the nomina-tion of candidates ahead of the

testants and 19% for the Long low his window is Samuel Insuli. mates that a majority of the dele-"Yes, sir," said Henry, "I could gation were for Roosevelt.

port of the committee recommend-ing the election of Walsh as per-manent chairman.

to a New York hotel, his presence Curtis tele-

FOUR HUNDRED HAND

MR. HART, YOU'RE
NOT IN A POSITION TO DICTATE—
YOU RAN THE TOWN FOR YEARS!
AND PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN
GLASS CEMETERIES SHOULDN'T
THROW TOMB STONES!

SO CAN I

YOU MEAN A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1932____ DRIVE FOR REPEAL AND IMMEDIATE MODIFICATION OF VOLSTEAD ACT

SPONSORS CLAIM STRONG SUPPORT:

Committee Favor Propo sal; Smith for It.

PROGRESS MADE ON FARM RELIEF

Decisions on Tariff, Monetary Conference, and Unemployment, Soon Ready for Convention.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 28.—The Democratic Platform Committee neared a decision today on the prohibition issue. The majority of the Roosevelt-dominated committen plans to propose a plank favor-

for a straight-out repeal plank and modification of the Volstead act

of either the controversial equali-zation fee or export debentures principles of aid. The declaration does promise control of the sur-already were on file and were faplus crop and preservation of vored.

American markets for the American L. J. Taber, master of the Na

Text of Proposed Plank. The text of the plank agreed to by the wet leaders was announced country.

"We favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. "We demand that the Congress immediately propose such repeal to truly representative conven-tions in the states called to act

solely on that proposal.
"We urge that the Democratic party co-operate in the enact-ment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete super-

"We demand that the Federal Government effectively exercise its power to protect states against

importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws. "Pending repeal, we favor im-ediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manu-facture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed

20 Members Favor It.

Walsh said that 20 members of the Resolutions Committee approved this plank.

After a conference of the wel forces Walsh announced that a pre-liminary estimate showed 20 states and territories behind the proposal with a total vote of 566.

This is within a dozen votes of the majority necessary for adoption of a platform plank expressing the party in favor of repeal. The total, however, is a hurried estimate, and presidential-minded delegates have not been polled.

Southern and Western forces are rallying behind the neutral repeal submission plank. It is the plank advanced by the Roosevelt leaders. The following states and territo-ries and their delegate strength

were represented at the wet con-ference called by Senator Walsh: New York, 94; Pennsylvania, 76; Ohio, 52; Massachusetts, 26; New Jersey, 32; Michigan, 38; Minnesota, 24; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Wisconsin, 26; Connecticut, 16; Maryland, 16; Florida, 14; Colorade, 12; Rhode Island, 10; New Hampshire, 8; Oregon, 10; Alaska,

6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6. There is no certainty, of course, that all the votes from these states and territories would be cast for outright repeal. But it was estimated by the wet leaders that some votes would be gained

Among the Most Interested Spectators at Chicago



JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the New York Governor; MRS. CURTIS DALL, the Governor's daughter, and MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT in their box at the convention.

to the convention floor.

The leaders of organized agricul
ture appeared last night to presen pleted the farm relief plank. It their views to the committee, but will make no specific indorsement they were denied admission. They

can producer. It also condemns the tional Grange; E. A. O'Neal of the Farm Board for speculation in the American Farm Bureau Federation rain market.

Claiming almost a majority of Union called at the committee votes in the convention, the wet room. They said they were not forces under Senator Walsh of Massachusetts today announced the as the controversial equalisation text of the repeal plank to be pressed. This wet plank was proposed by Alfred E. Smith. ognition of the principle that the farmers should receive the cost of production for products sold in this

> leaders the committee could not break the thread of its deliberations to hear them last night and suggested the announcement that hearings would be held had not come officially from the committee and suggested all who wished defendant ever said Walsh was the committee which would try to arrange its affairs to give them

O'Neal said he proposed to renotwithstanding its pledges of this country. 1924-1928, no fundamental things have been done to solve the eco-

The subcommittee last night had agreed on an unemployment relief

and public construction. ed in terse, concise paragraphs for most of the two score planks. On the tariff question, the platform calls for a competitive tariff based on the principle of revenue only and for an international conference on trade agreements.

ference for the relief of silver is urged. The committee, under the chair manship of Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, is working with coats

Despite every effort to confin the platform within a record

breaking 1000-ward limit, commit tee members agree that additional wording probably will be necessar,

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Continued From Page One.

saucer was nothing but a thing to set the teacup on. I don't like it, and if such a thing happened in Oklahoma it wouldn't take me long thy on the veteran's long and distinguished record of public and tinguished record of ti ter of fact, what "Alfalfa" really confidence of the plain people.

that some votes would be gained from other states.

Senator Dill of Washington, a member of the committee, advanced a terse, concise compromise last night in 23 words. It read:

"We favor proposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment to conventions called in the states for the sole purpose of acting upon that proposal."

The wet movement has taken the prohibition camp somewhat by surprise and a sharp counter move is in prospect. The prohibitionists and the veteran party leaders are convinced that it is unwise to seek to pledge the party for repeal.

Senator Walsh is determined to take the contest to the floor if he loses in the committee—as seems hertain. He is counting on the

Committee forces led by Senator walsh of Massachusetts intend to carry their fight for a declaration support of James A. Reed of Missen Roosevelt Man Wins Chairmanship Fight speech. The pipe organ struck up a lively note, and a delegate from

Continued From Page One. recognise one of the long-time leaders of the Democratic party by making him chairman.

"We are prepared to present Senator Walsh as the great progressive statesman of the nation and the world. Walsh "Always on People's Side."
"Walsh always has fought on the
side of the people. He won recognition years ago in fighting the

control the State of Montana. "Walsh has been a tower of strength in the Senate for more than 20 years. Mr. Raskob spoke yesterday of the exposure of the Grundy tariff scandal. I want to mind you that Tom Walsh did

both of those jobs. prosecutor than Senator Walsh in the damnable Teapot Dome situa-

ever unfair. "Senator Walsh introduced the resolution and led the fight against

the power trusts of this country,"
Dill continued, "one of the most corruptible events in the history of "If this man had been in a for-

eign land he would have been country. I ask you now shall the

Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, the nationai committeewoman from Ohio, her white hair above a-pink dress

making a pretty picture, took up the argument for Shouse. "I was a member of the Arrange ments Committee which sat in Chicago in April, 1932, and made arrangements for this convention,

she said. "When it was time for

some of the delegates forget the depression. They are stenographers, up here with a carload which made secretaries and daughters or younger sisters of Maryland dele-gates, but Flo Ziegfeld couldn't have selected them with more dis-

M ORE than three hours were consumed in pooling the convention on seating the Louisiana and Minnesota delegations, and eventually it became as exciting as debate between two goldfishes. However, the contest over, the per nanent chairmanship came along. Senator Dill, advocating the elecparty service. Dill didn't mince ter of fact, what "Alfalfa" really needs is a mustache cup, and Will Rogers looked all over the Loop stores trying to find one for him but had no luck. Flushed with triumph over his efforts to save "Egg Charley" Curtis at the Republican convention, Will now is working hard for Murray, but with small optimism. He thinks "Alalfa" is too dandified to win the contidence of the plain people.

the names of Shouse and Barkley were presented. We, upon the advice of Shouse and the committee, adjourned and a caucus was held

to bring out a uniform report,
"We decided we would not bring a fight upon the floor of this con-

ident whom he would choose, and he approved the names of Senator Barkley for temporary chairman and Mr. Shouse for permanent

The delegates recognized that she was referring to Franklin D. Roosevelt, repeatedly charged by Shouse supporters with having given Shouse his support, and then having withdrawn it. She then read the report of the

minutes of the Arrangements Committee meeting, made public several days ago by Shouse. They included the resolution which she said had been read to Roosevelt over the telephone, and approved by him "commending" Shouse for the chairmanship.
"I ask you in the interests of

fair play that we recognize that these recommendations should be followed," she concluded and the Shouse followers gave her a cheer. Kansas Urges Shouse. Speaking also for Shouse, Ralph

T. O'Neil of Kansas, Shouse's home State, declared he spoke for "the eign land he would have been knighted for his services to his country. I ask you now shall the State was proud to present its

in this country. It includes the delegation, which had received the leaders of this country who have leaders of this country who have The Missourians split their votes has stood out as a thing of pride

to Kansas and the Democratic Attacks Subcommittee Decision.
Senator James Byrnes of South
Carolina began by declaring no
man had rendered better service

country during the past 30 years than Senator Walsh. Referring to the workings of the committee to which Mrs. Pyke had alluded, Byrnes said that never before had a subcommittee of the tates to the national convention use, he recalled, was chairman of that subcommittee.

"Unwise the policy," he said of having a chairman of a subcommittee select officers for the convention and then "of having him select himself as convention chair-

The South Carolina Senator read a statement by Robert Jackson, secretary of the National Committee, who had made the minutes read by Mrs. Pyke, Jackson's statement said that when the proposal to name Shouse permanent chairman was read to Roosevelt over the telephone, the New York Governor declared the subcommittee had no authority in the matter As a rising ovation swept the hall, John W. Davis, the party nomines of eight years ago, answered for Shouse,
"In April last," said Davis,

"when the newspapers carried to us Democrats the plans for this



dent of the United States, we rejoiced at the news given out by the authorities who met to prepare the way for this convention of the harmonious work of the Arrangements Committee.

"The unanimity not only existed in the committee, but extended throughout the ranks of Democracy. We rejoiced at the selection for permanent chairman of the man who for three long years had been the St. Paul of the Democracy; who had spent his energy, his time and his ability, trying to bring about the happy, auspicious circumstances under which we gather likes today.

"Think we can say this recommendation was a fitting reward for services unselfably rendered."

Yelt leaders privately conceded the convention," said Lucas.

"The evidence is undisputed that the only 39 members of the State Cendity of the delegates were chosen," said the said four or five months but protesting and then called whe had state the committee, but on the delegates were chosen," said Lucas.

There was not even a maid the called whe had on the method and down by our fathers in blood and on the fellow of last night, indorsing a modified two-thirds rule.

Then there was a pause, for arrangements for the credentials fight had not yet been completed. Barks had not yet

services unselfishly rendered.

"It has been said in agreeing to Shouse we would be allowing a subcommittee to dictate to this convention. The subcommittee to dictate to this subcommittee."

as ever again.

"Jefferson said equal opportunity for all," Lucas shouted amid cheers and applause from the gallery.

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"Do you desire to volume to the platform."

Senator Barkley rapped for order nity for all," Lucas shouted amid cheers and applause from the gallery.

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shouse we would be allowing a subcommittee to dictate to this convention. The subcommittee never thought for a minute it had any such power. They but recommended to you officers they thought would be competent to serve you.

"You have bafore you the names of two distinguished gentiemen. No man has greater admiration than I for the character and ability of "keep united" and fight on. John S. Hurley of Mannchester. "Mr. Shouse has given himself for three years without stint to the Democratic party. He asks no public office. There is no accolade we can bestow upon him.

"In what manner shall the Democratic party reward this service? What have we to bestow? We are effered the opportunity to give him the distinction of being this convention's presiding officer for a flesting moment. Is this too. convention's presiding officer for a fleeting moment. Is this too much for him?"

Barkley Prevents Parade.

A full minute of handclapping a lively note, and a delegate from the Smith-pledged Massachusetts delegation took up his state stand-ard and tried to start a parade. But get along and he gaveled the has nto quiet

Senator Dill closed the debate He began with a tribute to

this issue is a Roosevelt test," said Dill. "It is a far greater test. It or whether it will choose a man long experienced in the convention the Regan delegates to Smith. affairs of the party."

The Washington Senator was booed and almost stopped when he said he hoped the convention would not choose any man for the chairmanship simply to rebuke some

Then the roll was called.

The roll call on the Louisiana case developed arguments, particularly in the delegations from Iowa and the District of Columbia. When Pennsylvania finally tipped the balancing scales with the needed votes, Senator Long jumped to his ders delegates, unpledged and unfeet on his chair and waved the announced as to preside Louisians State standard high at erence, against the Long delegates the center of a near-riotous cele- who likewise are unpledged but

"This is a Roosevelt test," said Long, "this means Walsh's slection and Roosevelt's nomination. Roosevelt will get at least 50 more

country. I ask you now shall the delegates of this convention turn him down?"

A loud and long chorus of "Nos"

A loud and long chorus of "Nos"
answered from the convention the last two years there has been a lost battalion. the same way as in the Huey Long contest.

It appeared certain that the coalition candidate for the permawould be beaten by the Roosevel one of the outstanding contests be fore the convention. Anti-Roose ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

nded by JOSEPH Pt Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Louisiana, opposed to the seating of a delegation led by Huey P.

Aifred N. Phillips Jr. of Connecticut was recognized to present a minority report on behalf of the John E. Regan delegates from Min-Alfred N. Phillips Jr. of Connec nesota, who lost recognition by the 24 hours.

compromise by giving both the national committeewoman from votes of a majority of the votes. Holdale and Regan delegates a half vote each and each delegation be placed on the national committee Roosevelt leaders, went down recognized on the floor of the con- and she deserted the ranks.

an even break between the Frank-lin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E.

The delegates and galleries howled down a unanimous consen request by the Chairman to limit debate to one hour and 40 minutes on each side and then likewise yelled protest when the Chairman pointed out that in the absence o unanimous consent, the debate would be unlimited.

Permits 15-Minute Speech Chairman Barkley renewed his request and ruled that debate limitation had been agreed on and recognized Scott Lucas for 15 minutes to argue for the seating of the Sanhaving expressed choice for Roose-

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Democratic National Committee on the plea of the Hoidale delegates delegates were members of the The Iowa chairman then The gallery high up under the roof in one section cheered and whistled as Phillips said the minority report recommended a at Mrs. Stella Hamlin, the passing ed Long's delegates were within

> Reads Woman's Letter.
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more money were needed, a bond issue could be vot stantly Dickmann was on

HAS CHURCH WEDDING AFTER ELOPEMENT

Mrs. Thomas Bakie Victim

When Pressure Device on Gasoline Stove Bursts.

Mrs. Thomas Bakie, wife of the owner of a tilling station on High-

day when an air pressure tank at-tached to her gasoline cooking

stove burst as she was filling it

Mrs. Bakie, who was 35 years

few feet from the filling station's

pumps when it flew into pieces

a large piece striking her in the

vived by five brothers, Walter,

Albert, Charles, Oscar and George

Ernst: a sister. Mrs. Melvin May,

MAN WITH 176 COUNTERFEIT

Police Say He Confessed Making

Detroit.
Police last night arrested a

outh, who admitted, officers say,

The pris ner, Pietro Benetti, 21

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He said the Sanders deleg waited four or five months before protesting and then called what known in Louisiana as "the Loor ump convention in Shreveport select delegates."

As Long left the stand, a deleg

on the front row yelled, "Bite hi on the leg," and the gallac Arthur F. Mullen, National Co.

itteeman from Nebraska a Roosevelt's floor manager, took ostrum to speak for the seating Long's delegates

He argued also that Long's degates were elected the same w as delegates had been selected nois and New York. "Do you desire to vote now

isiana?" asked the chairman "Yea" yelled the delegates w he assistance of the galleries. Chairman Barkley then rul that the vote would be taken Louisiana first.

The vote was then ordered. The states voted "No," favor Long's delegates, until | Califo was reached and California's votes were cast for the seating

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aye and 7% no. Iowa cast a sp rote and a delegate shouted "W about the unit rule?" The gates then became engaged in quabble over whether they we required to vote under the ule and the vote was passed.

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The Iowa delegates were Continued on Page 4, Column

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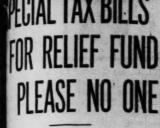
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cent on admissions \$8,000,000 LOAN BY R. F. C. n 1 cent on admissions TO ST. PAUL LINE APPROVED long friend of Maddock's mother, died last January. Both the Stert-\$4. The bowling alley be \$10 on each alley.

> in Which \$10,996,000 Was Sought.
> By the Associated Press. today approved a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of \$8,-000,000 for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. The

ment trust certificates, rentals and interest on bonds. The road originally asked for \$10,996,331, but the commission in its opinion said the road now expected to obtain \$2,996,331 from the Railroad Credit Corporation

MRS. BAER LOSES APPEAL

\$16,000 a year and that, too, was overruled by Judge Hamilton.

The alimony and custody of the Baer's son, now 11 years old, was sister. Funeral services will be

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Florist and Partner He Adopted



WALDEMAR STERTZING, president of the Stertzing Floral Co, Mavv plewood, and his recently adopted daughter, MES. GERTRUDE MADDOCK, secretary-treasurer of the firm.

Trip to Europe.

Mrs. Maddock, too, is of German

Mrs. Stertzing, who was a life-

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will be wonderful to take her with

me to the old country.'

er-in-law of Mrs. Maddock.

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nens are arranged, each lettered in

Mrs. Adolph Fiedler Dies.

July 25, 1875."

and Hanley road.

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six weeks.

feet. The Real Estate Exchange, he said, was now polling its members and property owners on that he said, was now polling its memproposal, and while he could not speak officially until the results of the poll were known, he wanted to issue would be approved "so long of the amount it needs as 80 per cent of the burden would W. W. Stertzing and Mrs. Maddock to Leave Sunday on

te women have asked in \$18.190 AWARD FOR BUILDING WRECKED BY SEWER PROJECT by those who would be Mrs. Ethel C. Voges Wins Verdict Against River Des Peres Con-

tractor. A verdict for \$18,190 was rerange from \$25 to \$100, de-turned by a Circuit Court jury to-day against Stiers Brothers' Con-Sunday with him for a European

peres sewer.

On March 26, 1931, the west wall of the two-story store and flat building collapsed and fell into the sewer excavation. Mrs. Voges, who sare fee have complained dermen that the Citizens' company in laying a heavy pipe, used to carry off water during the bureau is in unfair comwith them, that it is a feelief funds, that it gets those who could afford to them, and gets no real jobs, who was designed in the foundation, weakening it.

Peres sewer.

On March 26, 1931, the west wall peres sewer.

On March 26, 1931, the west wall so 39, last Friday. He had known is 39, last Friday. He had known her since girlhood and knew her husband from babyhood. Maddock died in September, 1930, on his way home from a florists' convention. After Maddock's marriage, about 14 years ago, his wife entired the business. Both families lived together in apartments over the offices.

To Stertzing the trip will be the first vacation since he landed in New York virtually penniless, 52 years, died yesterday at St.

oundation, weakening it.

The defense contended that Mrs.

Louis two years later. He will visding telephone tax bill voges had ample warning of the sewer construction, but failed to have the wall of her building prop-

The city was named as a defend-

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The interstate Commerce Commission money is to be used to pay equip-

and other sorces.

Divorced Wife of A. B. Baer

Sought to Move to New York. A motion of Mrs. Lucille Baer, divorced wife of Arthur B. Baer, vice-president of Stix, Baer his careful script wit their botan-Fuller Co., which would permit ical names. The collection her to move to New York, was completed five years before he set overruled today by the St. Louis sail for this country. Court of Appeals. Mrs. Baer originally filed the motion in Circuit ief and not of taxes. Judge Hamilton's court, but was overruled there and appealed. The motion also asked \$11,000 a year more than her present alimony,

Baer's son, now 11 years old, was settled by stipulation in May, 1928, held at 11 a. m. Thursday at Bopp's settled by Stipulation in May, 1928, held at 11 a. m. Thursday at Bopp's funeral chapel, Forsythe boulevard when Mrs. Baer divorced her husband. The stipulation agreed that Mrs. Baer would establish residence here with the son and that if she left, Baer would receive custody of the child until her re-

PRESDWOOD

Coroner's Inquest Finds Resolution Adopted With- Jacob Bach, Driver for Whitson Children Ate Cabbage Sprayed With Deadly Insecticide.

Verdicts of accident were re-Coroner Dever today in the deaths from arsenic poia week later.

following statement: "From our in- homes. on we find that these chilbugs." The verdicts mark the conclusion of official investigation of

Dr. Walter J. Siebert, Washington University pathologist, who tered here may receive from the 5371A Wells avenue, operating the originally discovered the arsenic in administrators of veterans' affairs the viscera of the children, said to- railroad transportation to his home day he was convinced the arsenic up to July 15, and travel subsistcausing the children's death did not ence at the rate of 75 cents per come from cabbage. Dr. Siebert, day. The resolution originally prowho, at the request of the Coro- vided \$2 per day, but the commitner, investigated the use of arsenic tee reduced it. on cabbage and made chemical The money would constitute a this morning, Motorcycle Policetests of specimens known to have been sprayed, said the amount of repaid, would be deducted from the arsenic in the insecticide is so small amount payable to the veteran on as to be harmless.

"It is almost impossible that the that a person could drink half a to bake 500 loaves of bread daily cup without it causing death. It is far more likely that the children got hold of some poison put out for rats, which infest the neigh- war veteran bonus seekers and oth-Missouri avenue."

Mrs. Gertrude Maddock, who ing from cabbage was based on succeeded her husband, the late the fact that two carloads of the William A. Maddock, as secretary- vegetable seized here by Govern- to discharge the District of Cotreasurer of the Stertzing Floral ment pure food inspectors early in lumbia committee from further Co., Maplewood, has been adopted May were found to contain more by Waldemar W. Stertzing, presi- than the legal maximum of arsenic. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson, who now rezide at 9116 Argyle avenue,

FOLLOWING NOSE INFECTION

for 35 years, died yesterday at St. Mary's Infirmary of blood poisoning. He suffered an infection of the nose several weeks ago after poisoning, which physicians at the able to the nose infection. He was

57 years old. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. day and expect to be gone about Agnes Reynolds, of 902 South Kingshighway; a daughter, Mrs. long friend of Maddock's mother, Juanita Ernst: a son, Joseph C. Jr.; four brothers, the Rev. J. G. I. C. C. Acts on Railroad's Petition, zings and the Maddocks were child- Reynolds of Alton; the Rev. R. W. Reynolds of Los Angeles; W. daughter," Stertzing said as he told of plans for their trip," and it

Reynolds of East St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Marr of Alton. Funeral services will be held at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow

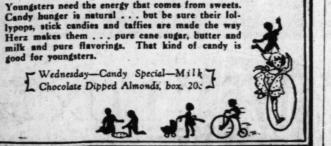
"Well, I'm prouder to have such a father," said Mrs. Maddock. "All with burial at Godfrey, Ill. I hope is that he will forget about his business and enjoy every sec-ALTON'S TALL BOY IN HOSPITAL

ond of his vacation."

While he is away the company Robert Wadlow Hurt Foot When Pushing Brother on Tricycle. will be in charge of its vice-president, Edward L. Maddock, broth-Robert Wadlow, 14-year-old gi ant of Alton, is at Barnes Hospital recovering from a light fracture of Stertzing is anticipating wanderthe left foot, suffered when ng again over the lills near his stepped in a depression in the street boyhood home, where once he near his home as he was pushing gathered flowers a d plants, presshis 10-year-old brother, Eugene, on ing them in books which he still a tricycle. cherishes. On the fly leaf of one is written, "Waldemar Stertzing,

Robert's height is 7 feet, 61/4 inches and his weight 310 pounds, due, physicians say, to over-activity of the pituitary gland.





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ACCIDENT VERDICT | SENATE VOTES TO LEND FARE HOME FROM POISONING TO BONUS SEEKERS

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1932

out Record Vote and Sent to House Money Would Be Repaid.

oning of 5-year-old Dolan Whit- the House a resolution under which Dolan died May 31 and his sister the Government would lend bonusseeking veterans here the money Appended to the verdicts was the for transportation back to their en by Bach at the Harper avenue

The resolution, by Senator How dren had eaten a large amount of ell (Rep.), Nebraska, was apage before taking sick and proved without a record vote withthat the cabbage, which came from in 10 minutes after it had been rethe South, had been sprayed with a ported favorably by the Finance large amount of arsenic to destroy Committee. There was little dis-

honorably discharged veteran of the World War temporarily quar-

his adjusted service certificate.

To forestall actual hunger among amount of arsenic I found in the bonus seekers here, police today organs of these children could have requisitioned 9000 pounds of flour een contained in any amount of from the Red Cross, part of that abbage they might have eaten. turned over from Farm Board The spraying solution is so weak stocks. A local bakery has offered

borhood where they lived at 1215 er needy non-residents in the national capital was placed on the Coroner Dever's theory of poison Senate calendar yesterday. Without discussion, a motion by

consideration was approved. The measure sponsored by ben-

ator Costigan (Dem.), Colocado, provides \$600,000 from district day against Stiers Brothers' Construction Co. for damage to a building owned by Mrs. Ethel C. Voges at 5958-66 Kingsbury avenue durate would take no action morrow on the bills dis.

Sunday with him for a European now reside at 9116 Argyle avenue, Overland, said no poisons were kept in their home and said they thought the children probably as well as the \$75,000 Federal appropriation to be available immediately for relief of transients.

ILLEGAL OPERATION DEATH

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown parties was returned today in the death of Miss Beatrice Mercer, 22 years automobil. driven by Mrs. Arthur old, of Sullivan, Mo., at Missouri Bateman, 2737 Queen avenue, Baptist Hospital Sunday of blood jumped the curb and crashed poisoning resulting from an illegal through a plate glass window into

operation. learned that Miss Mercer was Mrs. Bateman was uninjured. brought to St. Louis two weeks ago by an official of Crawford old, 5538A Easton avenue, suffered County, and that the operation a fractured skull when an automothe nose several weeks ago after was performed by a midwife. bile in which she was riding hit an removing hairs. He developed blood Miss Mercer returned home, where iron trolley pole on sublette aveshe became ill, and she was taken nue, near Magnolia avenue, at 3 a. infirmary say was probably trace- to the hospital last Tuesday. The m. today. The Griver, Elmer midwife is reported out of the Brown, 5508 Southwest avenue, city, the officers said.

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Dairy, Loses Life at Harper Avenue Crossing in Webster Groves

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The ing Acre Farm Dairy in St. Louis Jacob Bach, driver for the Roll-Senate today adopted and sent to County, was killed, and 14-year-old Robert Bouck was seriously injured when a Kirkwood-Ferguson street car crashed into a truck drivo'clock this morning.

The impact smashed in the side of the truck, killing Bach almost instantly. Robert Bouck, who lives near the dairy on Geyer road and had gone along for a ride, suffered skull injury. Bach was 25 years The legislation provides that any old, and lived in the vicinity of Meramec Highlands.

Motorman street car, furnished bond pending an inquest tomorrow. Iotorcycle Officer Chasing Sp

Seriously Hurt in Crash. While chasing a speeder near Eighteenth and Market streets this morning, Motorcycle Police-

subsequently reported boulevard. torcycle registered 66 miles an

hour during portions of the chase. CORNERSTONE LAYING PROGRAM After crossing the Eighteenth at AIRPORT TERMINAL JULY 10 street viaduct, Wasmer tried to pass between an automobile and was revived at the hospital. He Welfare Salisbury announ lives at 1902A Belt avenue.

Pine street, and was pursued to transportation company offices and Jefferson avenue by Motorcycle serve other purposes, began about Officer Ralph Van Nida, who a month ago and will be completed took up the chase at Eighteenth by Sept. 1. street. Van Nida overtook the masaid he is Henry Conerway, 18 tien by the Thirty-fifth Division of years old, of 2726 Adams street. Aviation, Missouri National Guard. After a collision at Minerva and

Hodiamont avenues last night an the shoe repair shop of Harry Ko-Policemen testified they had wansky at 1340 Hodiamont avenue.

Miss Mildred Klevoron, 18 years said the steering gear broke.



MRS. JOHN W. COOK JR.

W HO was married in a religious years old, confesse' police say, that he made 219 lead coins at his pal Church in Webster Groves home in Detroit, Mich., three weeks man William B. Wasmer crashed into a street car, suffering a company of the right large in Belleville Saturday. Ployed and needed money. He pound fracture of the right leg and internal injuries.

Wasmer took up the chase at 7

a. m. at Chouteau and Mississippi

Marriage in Bellevine Saturday.

Marriage in Game to St. Louis several days ago,

manager of Graphic Studios, Inc.,

stopping at the Laclede Hotel.

In his coom officers found five

1706 Olive street, and a graduate

1706 Olive street, and a graduate Wasmer took up the chase at 7 a. m. at Chouteau and Mississippi avenues when a coupe occupied by three Negroes was driven east at high speed. The speeder turned south in Eighteenth street to Park avenue, returning to Mississippi and Chouteau, and then went east again to Eighteenth, turning north. again to Eighteenth, turning north. their home at 5660 Kingsbury

a street car, and hit the rear plat- the laying of the cornerstone of the form of the street car. He was Airport Terminal Building at Lamthrown to the pavement and was bert-St. Louis Field will be held at unconscious when picked up, but 3 p. m. July 10, Director of Public Construction of the \$150,000 two-The speeder turned west into story building which will hous

A feature of the cornerstone-laychine and arrested the driver, who ing program will be a flying exhibi-

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Pendergast Joins Former Senator in Appeal for Selection of Shouse as Permanent Chairman.

CONCILIATORY TONE ADOPTED BY BOSS

He Yields Important, Committee Posts in Effort to Halt Revolt Following Earlier Caucus.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch,

CHICAGO, June 28 .- The Missourian delegation in cancus this morning rejected the plea of former Senator Reed and Tom Pendergast, Kansas City boss, that it support Jouett Shouse, anti-Roose vel choice for chairman of th

in the caucus the delegates stood 18 for the majority report of the mending Senator Walsh for chairminority report recommending

night caucus, that they support the vice-chair Shouse. The 18 Walsh votes were son of Lemp.

Not Under the Unit Rule. Missouri is not under the unit Reed had no intention of particithat by continuing in the balloting
There was some confusion over
the was only delaying a not-ination.

the fact that the Rules Committee By thus creating the impression as some discussion and good-natured bantering about throwing the Reed at least on the first ball ... Missourians out. Arrangements were made for another room and ROOSEVELT MAN sourians went there. Boss Tom Pendergast yesterday

had pulled in his horns and as sumed the pose of a benevolent litical despot in his dealings with the Missouri delegation.

In contrast with his dictatorial man and the balloting continued. mood at the official meeting yes-terday. He offered not the slight-his chair, grabbed the Louisiana est protest while the delegation was choosing four anti-Pendergast delegates for important committee wild ecstasy.

banner and raised it on high, arrive on the floor today was Senator Huey Long, whose Louisiana delegation had won a rough and

places, and giving only one to his following.

Before the meeting the boss held court in an anteroom of the Reed headquarters in the Morrison Hotel. He was visited by many of the delegates, some of whom had expressed concern over the events at the caucus, which had led to open rebellion in the delegation against chairman and Col. O'Rrien.

discontent among delegates, some of whom were complaining in the hotel tobbies that they "were being given practical evidence of boss ing given practical evidence of boss."

The silver-tongued, silver-haired "Jin" Reed, Missouri's favorite them authority to break the unit rule on such a vote, but the chair the platform, shaking hands. rule just as they had at the State overruled it.

Committee Assignments. tion of Mrs. Anna Nolen Christian laughter. tion of Mrs. Anna Nolen Christian of Monroe City, an anti-boss delegate, to membership on the credentials committee. No candidate was presented against Mrs. Christwas presented against Mrs. Christwas presented against Mrs. Christwas presented against Mrs. Christwas took the speaker's stand. ian by the Pendergast group.

This was followed by the selec-

This was followed by the selection of former Judge Daniel G. Taylor without opposition for the Resolutions Committee. Only the day before the boss had turned thumbs down on Taylor because he was a supporter of State Senater with delegates elected by the people," he said. "There is no law that permits members of the State Central Committee to take part in the election of delegation said they would do the rates."

"Under the law of the State of Minnesota delegates to the National convention must be elected by a sispip reported to Raskob that Missispip would go down the line for Senator Walsh, the Roosevelt candidate. Delegates in the Alabama delegation said they would do the rates."

ination for Governor.

The boss candidate for the Resolutions Committee had been Charles A. Lemp of St. Louis, a supporter of Francis M. Wilson, the Pendergast candidate for Governor. When the movement for Taylor began Sunday morning with the arrival of the first delegates, the word came from the boss group that he would not do because he was "lined up wrong on Makes Harmony Pice."

take part in the election of delegates.

Hjelm said a most remarkable thing happened in Minnesota. The contesting delegates, he said, went out of the convention and nominated Democratic nominees and they were elected last week. Six of the Congressmen were chosen from the nominees of this rump convention, he said. Makes Harmony Plea. Alfred N. Phillips Jr. of Concause he was "lined up wrong on necticut said that in a State wide

Nominated by Lemp.

With his sudden change of tacprimary out of 100,000 votes the tics, Pendergast directed that Tay-lor was to have the place and that date. He said if they failed to seat

lor was to have the place and that he was to be placed in nomination by Lemp.

Then followed in order the selection of Pandall Wilson of Estany, also anti-boss, for the Committee on Permanent Organization; Perl D. Decker of Joplin, for the Committee on Rules; Mrs. Cora Peter of St. Clair, for the committee to notify the presidential nominee of his nomination, and Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, on the committee to notify the vice-presidential nominee.

Of all the selections, Mrs. Brown is the only one who can be definitely classed as in the Pendergast camp. Decker is considered a neutral. Pendergast contented with saking the chairmanship of the because if we do we will destroy

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Widow Hears Convention Cheer Wilson



MBS. WOODBOW WILSON, widow of the war President, in her box in Chicago stadium when the Democratic convention opened. When the keynote speaker mentioned the name of Wilson all eyes were turned toward Mrs. Wilson. Left to right in the box, MRS. CARY breakfast.

T. GRAYSON, close friend; BERNARD BARUCH, leaning forward as "I ate so he spoke to Mrs. Wilson, and MRS. WILSON.

delegation in the person of Judge and nullify the will of the people Reed had urged at the Sunday Ragiand of the Supreme Court and and instructions from our people," the vice-chairmanship in the per- he shouted.

WINS FIGHT FOR

Continued From Page Two.

CHAIRMANSHIP

John E. Regan, leader of the of delegates who are ready and Attempting conciliator, tactics contesting "rump" delegates, and anxious to vote for Roosevelt at least on the second ballot. There are other Roosevelt votes among Gualdoni of St. Louis, Pendergast five minutes. He said the delegates those who voted to support Shouse. and Reed supporters busily circu- ran on an anti-fusion ticket. lated the report during the day that

"I say this because the Democratic party in past years has been fusrule and the action in the caucus does not bind the delegates to lock the convention, and that he the Farmer-Laborites," he shouted. vote as a unit. It is to be expected they will vote in the convention as they did in the caucus.

Would take the floor and withdraw "We are real, honest-to-God Demorats. We elected six out of the
that by continuing in the balloting nine Congressmen last week."

roll call after explaining that an and Missouri caucus, through an that Reed would not take the dele- aye vote would favor adopting the error, were called for the same gation "into the ditch th him," it minority report that would give each of the contesting delegates a was some discussion and good-nation to obtain a unanimous vote for half vote each. Chairman Barkley interrupted

the roll call to say that his atten-tion had been called to a misunderstanding among the delegates. He explained that the minority report tood for a half vote each for each delegation and not to the full seating of the Regan contestants.

When Louisiana was called, dered to their seats by the Chair- Huey Long stood up and said: When the vote was announced I wish we had more."

he was in a conciliatory giving the Long delegates their Notables Gather Early and Pipe Organ Serenades Them. One of the first celebrities to

rebellion in the delegation against chairman and Col. O'Brien. the Raskob, arrived a few minutes chair ruled that the District of later and was surrounded by dele-Following the Sunday night cau-cus there had been mutterings of the six votes were cast "No." Col ear-

Jouett Shouse, the party's execu When the chairman announced tive chairman, was very busy the ayes had polled 514 % ayes and among the platform early comers. That Pendergast had pulled up 638% noes, the floor and galleries when Senator Walsh, his opponent short was indicated in the first action of the delegation in the selection of the growing throng on the floor.

California, took the speaker's stand. of the Si "Under the law of the State of





The organist in his high perch in the gallery got the crowd interest-ed for the first time when he broke into "Dixie." Most of the Southerners and a good many others rose and cheered, and the rebel yell with variations almost drowned out the throaty tones of the pipes.

Leaders Arrange Program. Soon after 12:30 things began to look more businesslike on the plat-form. Nearly the whole cast of characters had assembled. Senator Barkley, the temporary Chairman, posed for the last time for the cameramen with the gavel he was so soon to relinquish.

James A. Farley, Roosevelt's nanager, went about the crowded aisles seeking out the waverers. He denied rumors he had broken with the Governor.

Gov. Ritchie got a hand from the their activities to secure the adop-Marylanders and a ripple from tion of the majority nominating elsewhere in the hall as he fought rule at the opening the permanen his way in to take his aisle seat on organiztaion. the Maryland front. The "win-with-Ritchie" placards popped into arrived while Senatof Barksight again for a moment.

the candidates in the last few min- yesterday, was interpreted in ates of waiting. To the strains of widely different ways by the em-"Maryland, My Maryland," Gov. battled factions. The anti-Roose-Ritchie stood on a chair and waved velt people hailed it as a retreat straw hat to cheering delegates while the friends of the New York

who had just arrived, to his feet under the New York standard. He from under the "snipers" against his candidacy. the the west of the the Texans cheered as the organ went into had abandoned the fight against for the "stop Roosevelt people," got a hand, and then the Texans "I've Been Workin' on the Rail- the two-thirds rule were erased oad," the Garner campaign song. ble question of what he had for that the Committee on Rules "rec-

"I ate salt mackerel this morning" he announced, "and I feel lock or a prolonged balloting."

As related in this correspondence

meant business, and the disor-

although empty patches appeared in the

CREDITORS SEEK RECEIVERSHIP sow Realty Co.

Suit for a receiver for the E. H. Giessow Realty Co. was filed in convention a rule that would per-Circuit Court today by Philip Bi- mit a simple majority to take conder, Louis Rotman and William trol of the convention after six in Loomstein, who say they have effectual ballots under the two-claims totaling \$1931, based on ren-thirds rule. tal collections for which the firm has not accounted.

has offered to settle for 20 cents in the proceedings, quite as effec on the dollar if all creditors will tively as it would be abrogated by agree to this plan. The petition an unqualified declaration for says the firm has debts of \$15,000, nominations by a simple majority "Louisiana votes 20 votes no and with \$3000 on hand to meet them. The only difference is in the time It asks for a receiver to conserve of abrogation. Thus, while the the assets until negotiations for ad- resolution of the Rules Commitjustment can be closed. E. H. Gies- tee wears the aspect of a comprosow, Harry Giessow and Ralph mise, it is, in fact, a deadly a Giessow, directors, are named as on the two-thirds rule, and it is

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did not obscure the serious business of the meeting. Richard L. Metcaife of Omaha, for the Roosevelt had "ran on a limb," and it drew from mise" resolution for abrogation of the two-thirds rule after six ballots. In the hammer and tongs debate that followed, former Senator Pomerens moved that the straight two-thirds rule be imposed on the convention. His amendment was rejected by a vote of 20 ayes to 31 of the It gave Judge Cohalan a custom for saying that Roosevelt had "ran out on his friends and left them out on a limb," and it drew from on a limb," and it drew from the two-thirds rule after six ballots. In the hammer and tongs debate that followed, former Senator Pomerens moved that the straight two-thirds rule be imposed on the convention. His amendment was rejected by a vote of 20 ayes to 31 same. Floor Manager Mullen went about canvassing the other Southerners who had shown signs of **SESSION PROPOSED TWO**

Recommended Majority Vote on Nominations After 6 Ballots and That Candidates Be Chosen Before Platform Adoption.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 28.-In a day and night of rapid-fire developments yesterday, Gov. Roosevelt sent to the convention a telegram asking his supporters to "cease

ight again for a moment. ley was making his keynote. The organist serenaded several of speech at the opening session, Governor declared it indicated no A sudden switch to "The Side-walks of New York" got Al Smith, but only a desire to cut the ground

the two-thirds rule were erased and the proposal of it by the upon a study of the message. The really significant part of it came Committee brought on a bitter as near the end, where he suggested sault from the other side. Surrounded by admirers, Smith really significant part of it came ommend some rule to insure against the catastrophe of a dead-

Senator Barkley made his first yesterday, this was precisely the try for order at 12:58. He evidentsupporters, such as Senator Cordell ly meant business, and the disorderly aisles began to clear up.
So many persons were on the
floor that it looked as though seats
floor that it looked as though seats

A visitor from Connecticut, not a
member of the committee, wove
about the floor, demanding to be
stand on, and Lyons of Oklahoma
hours of the continued insistence of
about the floor, demanding to be
heard. "Connecticut's for wet," he
well manager that the Roosevelt manager that the Roosevelt manager that the Rooseleard. "Connecticut's for wet," he would be at a premium. Some of velt manager, that the Roosevelt cried, as the vote was taken, and he and the heroes of the Confederacy

> Immediately, the Rules Committee, under the tight control of Roosevelt partisans, proceeded to Alabama showed up late and insist. victory perched on the Roosevelt carry out the apparent desires of ed on making a speech after the banner by a vote of 26 to 24. Lyons the Governor.

the night, the Rules Committee time and not the daylight saving floor and fought to a finish voted, 30 to 20, to report to the time of Chicago. The effect of this new rule. 1

adopted, would be to abrogate the The petition alleges the company two-thirds rule, at a given stage

ing to "stop" the New York Gov-This is the wording of the pro

osed rule: "For the nomination of a can-didate for President and for the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President, the vote of twothirds of the regularly elected delegates shall be necessary to a choice. Provided, however, that for the purpose of avoiding a deadlock the following rule shall be adhered to:

"When six ballots shall have been taken without result, there shall be immediately submitted to the convention the proposi that on the ensuing ballots the candidate receiving the vote of a majority of the regularly elected delegates shall be declared the nominee of the con-

"Provided, further, that this sition shall be determined by the vote of a majority of the egularly elected delegates There was no comfort in that rule

Acrimonious Debate. It was a colorful and clamorous

A visitor from Connecticut, not a nominate him and then give him a

the delegates had trouble getting intruders out of their places.

The galleries were nearly filled.

The galleries were nearly filled. self as Joseph P. Mulvihill of Stam-Boosters' Association.

At a meeting which ran late into the night, the Rules Committee that he was used to "civilized" would be carried to the convention

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arried by 30 to 20.

The Roosevelt managers watched which will not deceive even the earried by 30 to 20. the balloting warily.

Thomas D. Lyons, the Oklahoma he abandons his friends who for member of the committee, served notice that a minority report in favor of the two-thirds rule would be carried to the floor of the con-Hague of the same violent.

On the next issue the Roosevelt faction won again, but only by a hair's breadth. Daniel C. Roper of Washington, D. C., a Roosevelt tinued to predict his nominations. Washington, D. C., a Rough of the presidential and vice presidential nominations, contrary to custom, be made before the adoption of the

Huey Long said the change was proposed in order to expedite the work of the convention. The Resolutions Committee, he said, had a lot of work to do, and time would servers, gave immense encourage be saved if the convention went ment to his enemies. The who ahead with the nominations before taking up the platform.

here in Chicago, said Long, "and that's big money in these Hoover times. We just ain't got it. Besides the latter than the work of confidence for Roosevelt, the require times. We just ain't got it. Besides the latter than the work of confidence for Roosevelt, the require the work of the latter than the work of the wo "It's costing us \$500 to \$600 each sides, this is the Wilsonian system

The anti-Roosevelt people saw the proposal of a device to aid Roosevelt, though just how it would session of the committee. Senator Huey Long, a field marshal of the abrogationists, called upon all "righteous paople" to a series of the committee. The session of the committee of the side, and they leaped hotly into the fray. Judge Cohalan and former Senator Personner. "righteous people" to vote against former Senator Pomerene aruged it was unfair to a candidate to

A count of the ayes and noes

ford, the president of the Al Smith showed the proposal defeated, but the delegates from Colorado and The committee member from Michigan changed their votes and

The Roosevelt message on the Two-Thirds Rule Vote. two-thirds rule was described as a The comedy touches relieved but surrender in t' face of certain de-

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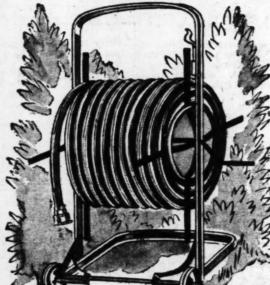
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Lindbergh on Stand at Curtis Trial

phoned a woman he called Hilda, who told him her husband, known as "Dyn" or "dynamite," was "on location." "Hilda" and "Dyn" were both mentioned by Curtis as members of the kidnaping band.
Going to Norfolk from New York, Lindbergh said he boarded the yacht Marcon with Lieut. George N. Richards, U. S. N., who had been flying Curtis around on his trips, and Rear Admiral Guy W. Burrage, U. S. N., retired, who had vouched for Curtis to Lindbergh. Just as they went aboard, intending to try to meet the kidnapers boat' on location," Curtis announced he had been informed the schooner had moved to a point

the schooner had moved to a point 20 miles east of Chesapeake Light. "We arrived on location before daybreak on the 23d of April,"

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Lindbergh testified. "We did not visited him in New York with see the boat Mr. Curtis described. message from the kidnapers. Curtis We returned to Norfolk."

Other trips followed, Lindbergh said, but they were all futile, although the navy co-operated, some days navy flyers covering 7000 square miles in their search.

See the boat Mr. Curtis described.

Message from the kidnapers. Curtis said the dean was taken to the cighth floor of a New York hotel which he found occupied by gangsters who threatened him and told him the only course to follow was square miles in their search.

After returning to New York was said to be the men to whom Lindbergh said Curtis told him Dr. John F. Condon had paid a fu-tile had been in touch with "Hil-tile \$50,000 ransom in behalf of da," and she had quoted "Dyn" as saying there was too much Coast Guard activity, and he highest bidder. wanted the contact made by plane. Lindbergh the

back to Norfolk they went, Lind-bergh declared, and there Curtis said Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, an-other of his Virginia space. other of his Virginia sponsors, had The wild goose chase continued un-

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"Mr. Curtis said he could not understand it," Lindbergh testified.
"He said there could be no doubt that he had contacted the kidnap-

til May 3, when still there was no

tile \$50,000 ransom in behalf of Lindbergh. It was intimated "John"

was ready to sell the baby to the

Prosecutor Hauck asked Lindergh what explanation Curtis gave when efforts to make contact with the kidnapers repeatedly failed. "He said Hilda explained her but would try to make contact," Lindbergh replied. "Mr. Curtis said he told her—using his words—if they were 'gin-piggling' me to say so and get out."

At last Lindbergh came to the point in his story where he had to tell of the discovery of the murdered baby. He spoke in a steady "On May 12," he said. "Mr. Bruce

told me that my son's body had been found." "Did you identify the body?" the "Yes." "How ?"

"By the clothes and the feet."
Lindbergh said that when the
baby was found dead Curtis told
him he would do everything possi-

On May 13, he said, Curtis repeated substantially all his story of negotiations with the kidnapers. The 13th is the first of five days mentioned in the indictment on which Curtis is alleged to have given false information. Curtis told his story that day, Lindbergh said, in the presence of State po-lice and a Federal operative. Lindbergh said that while he was aking the last effort to reach the

kidnapers before it was learned the baby was dead he was not accompanied on the boat Cacholot by "Mr. Curtis was ashore from the 10th to 12th of May," he said. "He said he had gone to Cape May, where Hilda's sister, Inez, was op-erating the kidnapers' radio sta-tion. He said he was extremely

Lindbergh testified that after tho baby's body was found he promised Curtis to do everything he could to give Curtis a chance to back up his story. Then on May 16 Curtis story. Then on May 16 Curtis made the confession that all his negotiations had been a hoax, a confession he has since repudiated.
"He said he had hoped to sell

his story to a newspaper," Lind-bergh said, "but he could not give reasons for everything he did. He was embarrassed when he made

the statement.

The prosecution completed its direct examination of Lindbergh at 11:05 a. m., Eastern standard time, and cross-examination was immediately begun.

The Cross-Examination-Lloyd Fisher conducted the cross-examination of Lindbergh. He asked if Lindbergh required the presence of state police on his various trips while he was seeking re-turn of the baby. "It is not for me to run the state police," Lindbergh replied, He

said Curtis had asked for money beyond requesting that \$25, 000 be deposited in a bank as "earnest money."

Lindbergh said he was not impressed when Curtis first ap-proached him about his alleged ne-

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otiations.
"I listened to his story and tolu him. I thought he was being mis-led," he testified, "but we wanted to keep all doors open."

He later became convinced Cur-

tis was in touch with the kidnapers when Curtis told him of having seen in their possession some of the ransom money paid for Lind-bergh by Dr. Condon.

"Colonel, did you ever make a complaint against Mr. Curtis?" "I signed no complaint," Lind-

Always Supported Condon.

The witness said although it was some time before he took any in-terest in Curtis' statements he considered from the first that Dr. Condon was in touch with the kidnap-"I have always believed," he said, "that Dr. Cendon had been in contact with the kidnapers or

their representatives." He said he had received about 100,000 letters and could not recall one telling him that Gaston B. Means had been about his place. Means has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for obtaining

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LINDBERGH ON STAND AGAIN, RELATES HOW Continued From Preceding Page.

coluntarily to aid the police." When court adjourned for the icon recess Lindbergh retired to Leonard Ceeley, Luncheon Speaker. the grand jury room with the

Wheatleys and Miss Gow for lunch.

"I don't believe Mr. Curtis ever had contact with the kidnapers,' Lindbergh said after the recess "but I did believe it at the time." Speaking of the \$50,000 ransom paid for him in a Bronx cemetery to a mysterious "John" by Dr. Condon, Lindbergh said, the police "were not given an opportunity to surround the spot where the money

He said the police knew the money was to be paid, but that only he, Dr. Condon and a few others knew the exact time and place in advance

"I was interested primarily in the return of the child, and apprehen on of the criminals afterward," Lindbergh said in telling that the endezvous where the futile ransom

He said Curtis' story of having seen some of the ransom bills paid by Dr. Condon in the hands of the alleged kidnapers caused Lindbergh practically to sever commu ications with Dr. Condon. He said Dr. Condon represented "the mo-important thing we have now."

Questioned About Clew. Lindbergh was not specific as to just how Curtis impeded the police "Please state what clew was be

ng run down when Curtis appeared and was then abandoned?" he was asked by Defense Attorney Fisher. "I had no personal knowledge o this," Lindbergh replied. "I don't know of any particular investiga-tion discontinued, but I know the attention of the authorities was di-

Lindbergh said Admiral Burrage introduced Curtis to him. "I still have confidence in Ad miral Burrage," he said.

The witness testified that Dr. Condon was still working with the authorities and that he would rather not describe the symbol on the ransom notes in detail. "There were overlapping circles

in blue," he said, "a smaller red circle in the center with three holes Lindbergh Leaves Stand.

sounced it was through with the State's principal witness and Lindbergh gave way to Bruce, who drove Curtis on many of his trips. Bruce was examined by Harry Stout, legal veteran whom the defense vainly tried to have ousted from the prosecution staff before the jury was selected yesterday.
The Elmira (N. Y.) banker told how Curtis had informed him he had been approached by an emissary of the kidnapers at a Norfolk country club. Bruce then told of making trips with Curtis and Lieut. Richards, the navy aviator.

As a prosecution witness Bruce said under cross-examination that Curtis had obtained \$1000 from his wife by misrepresentations and in connection with this act he was a "liar." Insofar as the charge in insisted that he believed Curtis in

"You sort of invited yourself into this case, didn't you?" defense counsel asked Bruce.
"No," Bruce replied. "I received

a telegram from Mr. Curtis to meet him. My purpose was to assist in getting the baby back. I had no other purpose. Mr. Curtis borrowed some money from my "That's why you came then,"

Fisher shouted. "No. Mr. Curtis made some misrepresentations and got some money. The reason I stayed was to help in the Lindbergh case." "What did you tell me on the

"I said I did not think Curtle was guilty as charged under that indictment and I am of the same

opinion yet."

Plan to Sell Story.

Bruce said that Col. Lindbergh told him he could "be helpful" in selling John H. Cprtis' story of negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh haby to a newspaper.
"Did you talk of money with Col

Lindbergh?" Bruce was asked by defense colunsel at Curtis' trial for hindering capture of the kidnapers
"I think I did," Bruce replied "He said he could be helpful in the sale of Mr. Curtis' story to a

decent newspaper."
"Didn't you suggest to Mr. Curtis that hard cold facts could be dull, and suggest a fictional lies

After the Lindbergh baby's body was found Curtis made a formal confession, since repudiated, in which he said his entire story of negotiations with the kidnapers was imaginary and that he had concocted it in the hope of being able to sell it.

After Haskell told of reaching a

tentatiev agreement with Curtis as to a story if and when the baby should be returned he was excused and court wa sadjourned

When Bruce was excused he was instructed to stay in the jurisdiction of the Court, as the defense wanted to call him as a witness after the prosecution had finished

Bruce was followed on the stand by Edwin Haskell of the New York

negotiated at one time concerning | BILL FOR PERSONAL NOTICE CURTIS DECEIVED HIM tinued From Preceding Page.

The prosecution put Lindbergh on the stand late yesterday, after outlining a brief and surprising Law.

service and notice. Leonard Ceeley, leading tenor of

approve the measure and Alder-man Lange voted against it. Als-derman Schwarts was absent.

stile4,000 from Mrs. Edward MeLean of Washington by false pretense of being able to obtain retense of being able to obtain return of the baby.

Lindbergh smiled when Fisher
asked him if he had invited Curtis
to his home as a guest

"I don't know what you mean."
he said. "He came there while I
was away. He used a bed in the
northeast corner of the house.
Usually a police officer was with
him. I understood he was there
voluntarily to aid the police."

"Y don't know wind with a desperate
kidnaping band, of midnight meetings, journeys to the waterfront
and threatening demands relayed
by Curtis that the kidnapers might
der" among gangsters.

Thinder crashed, lightning flared
and rain slapped against the courtroom windows as the story was begun.

Law.

The Legislation Committee of
the Board of Aldermen yesterday
approved a bill providing for personal service of notice of aldermanic public hearings on zoning
amendments. This service, by the
city Marshal, would notify owners
of property within the area where
a zoning change is proposed, and
within a strip of ground 185 feet
wide surrounding this area. It also
morrison, financial secretary; Jamorrison, financial secretary; Janotice in two newspapers. Persons seeking an amendment would notice in two newspapers. Persons seeking an amendment would nig. business representative.

be required to pay \$25 to the In the interest of spreading out Comptroller to cover cost of the available work among the 900 mem-At present, the only official no- six hours a day and five days a the Municipal Opera, who will sing the leading role in the "Desert Journal, which few property own-song" next week on the Forest Park ers see. Alderman Kaufmann, stage, will speak at a special luncheon at the Town Club tomorrow.

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By the Associated Press.
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Cabero have resigned as members
of the new Government junta. which is headed by Carlos G. Da-

Both told their friends yesterday they were retiring because of dis-agreement with the policies of Da-vild, who is president of the junta. It is thought that Davila will repain in power, with the continued upport of the country's arme provisional president without re-lacing the retiring members of the Government.

Cabero attempted thrice before

to resign, saying he cesired a con-slitutional Government under a President pro tem appointed by former President uan Esteban

Cabero and Carlenas, with Davila, former Ambascador to the United States, formed the second revolutionary junta in Chile this

They took over control of the Government on June 17 after a series of rebellions that set up a Socialist regime founded on ideas long held by Davila.

The first revolt overthrew Mon-tero on J.ne 4. Davila and Col. Marmaduke Grove, former head of the air force, dominated the first

Davila subsequently resigned be cause of differences with Grove, who later was ousted and imprismed, Davila returning to power. of Montero's Radical party. Car-denas is a former member of the Chamber of Deputies

KROGER TO SEEK INJUNCTION
AGAINST CHAIN STORE TAX Levy of \$238 on Each Unit Called

"Outrageous" by Head of Groceries. Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati, resident of Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., announced last night that his firm will file an injunction suit to restrain city officials from collecting the new tax on chain stores scheduled to go into effect next Friday. He expects others affected by the tax to join in the action.

Morrill said the average tax on 400 Kroger stores under the new erdinance would be \$238 on each store. The ordinance levies a tax ranging from \$25 to \$250 on each store, depending upon the total number in the chain. "It is out-rageous," Morrill said. "Our operations so far this year are on a basis of less than \$250 annual profit for each store.'

A bill has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen which would repeal the tax and substitute a flat \$25 tax on each store. Mor-rill said the Kroger company operates in Indiana under such a law and, while not committing himself in favor of that rate, said the com-

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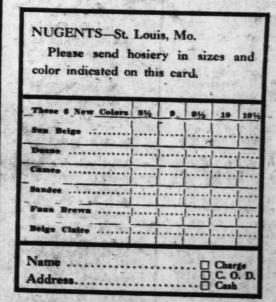
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nspect Arrested in Los Angeles With Burglar's Tools. LOS ANGELES, June 28.-No LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Normon O. Luce, 34 years old, was held today as the slayer of Ethel Collicott, Davenport (Ia.) automobile man. Police said they had definitely identified him as a man wanted by Scott County, Iowa, authorities, through comparison of fingerprints. Luce denied knowledge of the crime.

HELD IN IOWA HOLDUP KILLING

fingerprints. Luce denied knowledge of the crime.

The suspect was arrested yesterday before dawn when found with Bernard Friary, 34, acting suspiciously in front of a closed market. Police said Luce carried a diamond window cutter, a flashlight and other implements used by burglars. Collicot was slain March 18, 1924, during a holdun in Daven-18, 1924, during a holdup in Daven-port. A \$4000 diamond ring which he wore was believed to have been the loot of the killers.



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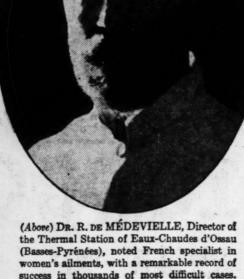
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Four Men Involved in Ring at Seventy-Six, Mo., Receive Sentences in Federal Court. Six counterfeiters pleaded guilty

n three cases. romen, all from Seventy-six, Mo., arraigned in one case. Four of them pleaded guilty of handling bogus \$10 Federal Reserve notes, and three not guilty. Harry S. Leonard, a farmer, pleaded guilty of the manufacture and possession of counterfeit plates and bills. Richard Cobb, Coy Jones and Virgil Rhyne, all farmers, pleaded guilty of possessing, uttering and passing the bills.

Jesse Rhyne, brother of Virgil Cobb's wife, Marie, and Miss Helen Seventy pleaded not guilty of the possession and passing charge. Eight other persons were indicted in this case, but furnished bond and were not arraigned today. Those before the Court today had been held in fail. Cobb was sentenced by Judge

Faris to seven years in Leaven worth pentientiary and Leonard to six years in the same prison. Jones and Virgil Rhyne were sentenced to three years each in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O. How Ring Was Exposed.

Authorities said Cobb and his wife, Miss Seventy, the Rhyne brothers and Jones passed one of the bogus bills at Ste. Genevieve in driving to St. Louis on April 23 and passed seven more here. Police got information about the counterfeits which led to the arrest of the group of defendants.

Judge Faris remarked that coun terfeiting was becoming too common. Counsel for Jones and Virgil Rhyne urged leniency for his clinorant farm youths, who now realized their mistake. The Judge re-"The trouble is that anyone who

thinks he can counterfeit and get away with it has no sense. It seems the people with no sense are becoming entirely too numerous. Counterfeiting is a serious offense punishable ly 15 years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine. These people ought to have sense enough to realize that before they undertake it. Lynn Hinshaw, former proprietor of a dyeing and cleaning establish ment in Des Moines, Ia., which he said had "gone on the rocks," pleaded guilty in another case in ng and passing counterfeit \$10 Federal Reserve notes. He received the plates from Otis Spencer, notorious counterfeiter, who was sping to 32 years' imprisonment for ogus money operations. Hinshaw and companions were arrested here by police trailing reports of bad

The Judge sentenced Hinsaw to six years in the Chillicothe reformatory. Lawrence McWilliams, his wife, Opal, and James Allen, who were arrested with Hinshaw, plead-

ed not guilty.

Mrs. Helen Woodward, Center ville, Kan., who confessed and led to the arrest in Kansas City of two men and a woman charged with associating with her in passing counpalmed off four \$5 United States notes in St. Louis and was arrested n trying to pass a fifth. In view of her confession and the fact she s to be used as a witness against the others, she was sentenced to two years in the Federal women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va. Flyer Sent to Réformatory.

Robert E. Haynes, who said he was a licensed transport pilot, pleaded guilty of violation of the Dyer act today and was sentenced Judge Faris to 18 months in the ederal reformatory at Chillicothe, The sentence automatically inalidates his pilot's license.

Haynes, who has been in city jail for 65 days, argued with the Court that he had had sufficient punishment and begged to receive sentence of less than a year in order to save his pilot's license which he said he had worked four years to obtain.

"I can see you are a young man carefully reared." Judge Faris said. "A young man who has had the advantages you have had deserves less sympathy than boys who have not." Haynes was charged with stealing an automobile in Des Moines, Ia., and driving in it to St. Louis. He said he came here to seek employment at Lambert Field and was preparing to send money in payment for the macsine when he was arrested.

Other Dyer Act Sentences. Others who pleaded guilty o Dyer act violations and their sen-tences are: Louis Horina, Chicago race horse trainer, three years; Evo Maginanelli, 18 months, and Fred W. Cochran, previously convicted five years; George D. Thompson Atchison, Kan., 18 months, and Charles W. Roberts, Atchison, previously convicted, four years; Ira Brackett, former narcotic agent, two years.

Mrs. Ruth Pabst, who pleaded

guilty of obtaining narcotics on a forged prescription, was sentenced by Judge Faris to 15 months in the Federal reformatory for women. Raymond Johnson, Bismarck, Mo., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty of forging five narcotic pre

Alma Craig, a Negro, was sen reformatory on a charge of forg-ing an indorsement on a compen-sation check sent her common-law husband after his death.

AKRON, O., June 28.—A resolution approving merger of the Reformed and Evangelical churches was passed unanimously today by the Triennial Convention of the Reformed Church in the United rmed Church in the United Reformed Church in the United States. A plea for the union of the two churches was made by the Rev. George W. Richards, president of the Reformed Church Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa. The Evangelical Synod of North America will meet this fall to consider the merger.



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126 Dresses, juniors' silk, were \$7.75, now......\$4.88 76 Suits, misses' and women's, orig. \$10, now.....\$3.88 68 Coats, misses' and women's, orig. \$5, now.....\$2.55 210 Sweaters, women's, originally \$1.95, now......39c 65 Dresses, women's jersey, orig. \$1.59, now.......29c 80 Dresses, women's jersey, originally \$1.95, new...50c 50 Blouses, women's jersey, originally \$1.95, now....25c 125 Blouses, women's pastel mesh, orig. \$1.59, now...50c 427 Frocks, women's wash, orig. 79c, now.......50c

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

600 Handkerchiefs, women's 5c quality, each.....3c 750 'Kerchiefs, women's white emb. corner5c 200 Scarfs, women's silk bow tie, reduced to..... .19c 176 Girdles and Step-Ins, orig. \$3.50 and \$2.50, now \$1.68 98 Girdles and Step-Ins, orig. \$1.95 and \$1.55, now....\$1 86 Bandettes and Brassieres, originally 50c, now....25c 300 Prs. Hose, women's rayon and lisle mesh......35c 600 Prs. Hose, service or semi-service, pair......39c 366 Pcs. Underwear, women's rayon, orig. 59c, now...25c 240 Vests, women's knit, sizes 38 and 44, seconds....10c 200 Prs. D'Orsays, women's felt, with heels.........19c 255 Prs. Shoes, women's; orig. \$5; 2 to 4½, now.....69c 188 Prs. Slippers, rayon crepe, reduced to.......29c 46 Pajamas, women's 1 pc. originally \$1.95, now.....\$1 237 Slips, women's bodice top, flesh or white......29c 219 Gowns and Pajamas, women's rayon, sec, \$1 gr., 59c 600 Prs. Gloves, women's silk, long or turn-back cuffs, 10c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

350 Shirts, men's, neckband and collar attached....59c 180 Track Pants and Shirts, men's, reduced to.....20c 160 Shirts and Drawers, men's rayon; asst. colors....20c 260 Shirts, samples and seconds of better grades....50c 180 Union Suits, men's nainsook and knitted 3 for \$1 175 Prs. Socks, men's cotton, reduced to pair......10c 600 'Kerchiefs, men's white, satin stripe border......bc 600 'Kerchiefs, men's plain white, were 5c, now.....3c

BOYS'...GIRLS'...TOTS'

36 Blouses, girls' jean, originally 59c, now.......15c 80 Coat Sets, girls' Spring, orig. \$3.95 now\$1.99 60 Union Suits, boys' nainsook and knit25c 400 Prs. Socks, children's ankle, orig. 25c, now.....10c 280 Sports Shirts and Blouses, boys', colors and white, 39c 260 Shorts, boys' khaki, small sizes only10c 227 Dresses, tots' sheer sleeveless, 1 to 6 years.....25c 200 Suits, boys' sleeveless, were \$1, now....................49c 30 Dresses with Hats, toddlers' organdies, were \$1...59c 71 Union Suits, boys' or girls' \$1 Carter knit......69c 100 Pillowcases, to match above sheets10c 60 Sweaters, tots' imported, were \$2.49, now......59c 116 Prs. Boy Scout Shoes, heavy elk......89c

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400 Sample Lace Panel Curtains, 1 of a kind 1/2 OFF 482 Yds. 50-In. Cretonne and Damask; remnants, 69c to \$1.69 grade39c

800 Cottage Curtain Sets, wide variety.....29c and 49c 200 Prs. Curtains, embroid. marquisette; were \$2.95.\$1.49 600 Upholstery Samples, many can be matched, each 29c 60 Congoleum Rugs, 3x6 and 4.6x4.6, orig. \$1.95, now 79c 55 Rugs, 24x48 and 27x54 Chenille, orig. \$1.29, now. 59c 70 Yds. Carpet, 27-in. Axminster, orig. \$1.98, yard....\$1 40 18-Pc. Glass Sets, 6 each of three size glasses.....\$1

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40 Bedspreads, printed percale
38 Spreads, appliqued, embroidered
120 Sheets, bleached, 54x90, seconds
480 Pillowcases, colored, scalloped
86 Sheets, 81x99, colored hemstitched hem59c
144 Cases, colored hemstitched hem, 42x36-inch15c
144 Yds. Rubber Sheeting, double coated, yard36c
300 Yds. Sheeting, 87-inch unbleached, yard15c
88 Bath Sheets, colored stripes, each
300 Tea Cloths, Japanese, 35x35 inches, each25c
144 Scarfs, rayon, greatly reduced19c
66 Scarfs, linen with lace medallions, each :29c
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480 Doilies, antique filet, oval or oblong5c

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525 Yds. Flat Crepe, all rayon, yard.	390
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Kitchen Accessories

5C Large pieces including spoons, forks, spatula knife, cake turner, also silver-plated knives, teaspoons, etc., wood handle knives and forks, stainless steel blades.

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Norman Whitaker Held in New York Identified by Mrs. E. B. McLean and

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Norman Whitaker, "the fox" through whom Gaston B. Means promised Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington to return the kidnaped Lindheigh baby, was held here today as a fugitive from fustice.

a former Government operative, McLean of \$104,000. Means is under sentence of 15 years in the pen

Whitaker was arrested in Brook iyn last night by detectives and Department of Justice agents who had been "covering" a house in Lake street there Whitaker had been living with his wife and father-in-law. He was taken to police headquarters, where, police dis-closed today, Mrs. McLean and her maid identified him as the man taken to Mrs. McLern's Aiken, S. C. cottage by Means during the

"kidnap negotiations."

Denies Getting Money.

"How much of the \$104,000 did you get?" Assistant Chief Inspec-John J. Sullivan asked "the fox" in the police lineup today. "I got none of it, but I wish

did," he replied. "Were you double-crossed?"

The prisoner smiled. "How long have you known Means?" he was asked. "I never admitted knowing Means," he replied. "I don't care o make a statement. I want a

"But, you are a hwyer," the in "I was a lawyer, but I was dis-

harred." Whitaker replied. Whitaker said he worked on in ventions, patents and trade-marks, and when pressed for particulars he said he was at work on a method to sound-proof the interior of an automobile. Urged to make a clean breast of his connection with Means and the Lindbergh case, he said he would as soon as he got a

Introduced as Kidnaper.

Whitaker, police said, is best known as "The Fox," although he also is known as Neil Williams, the name by which he was identified Curing the trial as Means in Washington. According to the police he was introduced by Means to Mrs. McLean last March as "The Fox. No. 19," and as the actual kidnaper and head of the gang that stole the Lindbergh baby.

Late in March, police said, Whit aker, Means, Mrs. McLean and her maid went to Mrs. McLean's Aiken. S. C., home to talk over the return of the Lindbergh baby. After the to have told Mrs. McLean that four from Washington, each car bearing machine guns. Before he began any conversation about the baby, Whitaker was said to have searched every room in the house to "see if they were being spied

Whitaker is reported to have told Mrs. McLean that he had held the Lindbergh baby in his arms, that it was in good health and that as soon as she paid the money the baby would be returned to her. The second time the group met they went to El Paso, Tex., to a bungalow where the baby was supposed to be

Arranged before Commissioner O'Neill on a charge of conspiracy to commit grand larceny, Whitaker expressed astonishment when the "Why, I've read that \$50,000 was all that Means was asked to put up." Whitaker said.

"I understand that you're not able to put up \$50,000," replied the

Whitaker admitted he was un able to provide bond and said it made no difference to him whether \$50,000, \$100,000 or \$200,000 was the amount ordered. He said that he might decide before 2 p. in, tomorrow, the time set for a hearing, to waive removal proceedings and go to Washington.
Officials said Whitaker would be

arraigned in removal proceedings hased upon the alleged conspiracy to defraud Mrs. McLean cf \$104,-

Information given by Federal agents to the Federal prosecutors here indicated that when Whitaker is taken to Washington for prose cution, he also will be charged with participating in an attempt to obtain an additional \$35,000 from

Federal officers said that when the party was in El Paso the conspirators made an attempt to ob-tain the \$35,000 from Mrs. McLean. asserting the ransom money paid by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafrie" the kidnap case, had been marked money, and that the babs would not be turned over until what remained of it, \$49.500, had

. Means was alleged to have told Mrs. McLean that Whitaker was willing to accept \$35,000 for the remainder of the marked money, in iew of her previous payments

CIGARETTE

Means denied at the District of Columbia jail at Washington that he knew Whitaker. He declined to

make any further statement.

DAWES OBTAINS FORMOSAN VISITOR BIG R. F. C. LOAN

TO AID HIS BANK

Central Republic Now 'Im-

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 28.—Central Re-Charles G. Dawes is head, has obtained a large loan from the Reonstruction Corporation.

Police said he wa. wanted in Washington, D. C., on a charge of conspiracy and grand larceny growing out of the case in which Means, as monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, a monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, a monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, a monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, a monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, a monopoly on the agricultural statement denied a current report practiced law in New York for seving out of the case in which Means, and so of one of the founders of the founders of the bank. These rumors yester the Western Union Telegraph Co., day caused stock of the bank to died at his home today. He was in his eighty-seventh year. Sibley the control of the bank to died at his home today. He was in his eighty-seventh year. that Central Republic was to be eral years.

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"We simply withdrew our support," he said.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Central Re-public Bank and Trust Co., of which Bank, on Wabash avenue just south

construction Corporation.

This step, together with reassuring statements from Dawes himself

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28,-TERUO TAIRA, is expected to dissipate rumors and Hiram W. Sibley, retired capitalist or ORMOSAN, who was in St. speculation concerning the affairs and son of one of the founders of

taken over by Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. The Central Republic. controlled by the Dawes

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"We simply withdrew our support," he said.

Then she told us, "Solomon said, "that Mr. Hutton was her future hubby. Mr. Hutton put his arm around her and smiled. The grocer said he sure was a tucky man to get such a nice girl to cook for him. Mr. Hutton said, 'Tex she's always going to cook my meals from now on."

Occupying the witness stand the sure was and nervous.

Wictor Lombaro, one of the Lombardo brothers of orch dred McCafferty, testified the nurse dred McCafferty, testified the nurse was in excellent health until Hutton was in excellent health was in excellent health was in excellent health was in excellent health was in excellent

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By the Associated Frees.

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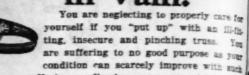
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NAME..... AGE..... STREET NUMBER.....

Drop Packages and Run

3943 Botanical avenue, were captured by detectives at Longfellow boulevard and Compton avenue yesterday afternoon.

The detectives, John Rooney and Walter Sonntag, of the Magnolia Street Station, were returning from court when they saw the two youths, each carrying a paper carton, walking along the street. When the officers stopped to queswhen the officers stopped to ques-tion them, the youths tossed the packages on a nearby lawn and fled, but the officers overtook them. The packages contained a radjo and a cornet identified by members of the Botts family as stolen from their home. The cap-tives gave addresses in the 300 block of Marion street, and ad-mitted entering the house about 15 minutes before. minutes before

Two Negro boys were arrested inside a gasoline station at 2204 Washington avenue last night after Patrolman Lester Trelford of the Laclede Avenue Station, had discovered them and summoned officers in a radio car. One boy was using a hammer and screw driver on the money compartment of a candy vending machine and the other was attempting to chisel the dial off of a safe. Both were taken to the House of Detention.

Joseph Varvera, an insurance collector of 1227 North Market street, had made a collection at 2708A North Broadway and was two men held him up, forced him to enter a vacant house next door, and robbed him of \$65.

When police stopped a young man for questioning in the 5100 block of Lindell boulevard early today, he dropped boxes of candy, cigars and eigarettes, and ran. The officers caught him and he admitted he and another young man had looted two concession stands at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. At about the same time, the sec-ond young man was stopped by a private watchman in Westmoreland place nearby, but escaped, leaving other boxes of candy and cigarettes on the sidewalk.

Deminick Blondo, a push-cart peddler, 1408 Blair avenue, was slugged by a robber at Tenth and O'Fallon streets early today and \$5 and a fishing license were taken from his pockets. He was treated at City Hospital for a skull injury. Carol Orlando, 72 years old, 1405 North Seventh street, suffered skull injury when he was knocked down and kicked by a Negro who demanded his money. Orlando said

he had nothing.

Joseph J. Fuerst, manager of
the Wilson-Universay Motor Co.,
3005 Locust boulevard, discovered yesterday that burglars had stolen tires valued at \$200 off of two automobiles on the second floor. A Negro youth who said he was Gordon Lennard, Knexville, Tenn., was arrested at Collinsville and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis, last night and admitted, according to police, that he had committed 10 burglarles in the last

two months. Police had been seeking a barefoot burgler and several times had fired shots at the intruder. They report Lennard had a watch and wallet stolen from the home of W. E. LeMasters, 554 Gray boulevard, two weeks ago.

MRS. ELLIS YOST RENAMED LEADER OF G. O. P. WOMEN obert H. Lucas to Become Assistant to Chairman of National Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28. - Everett Sanders, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, yes-terday reappointed Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Huntington, W. Va., as di-

rector of the women's division of the National Committee. At the same time Sanders announced that Robert H. Lucas, who has been executive director of the committee, would become assistant to the Both Mrs. Yost and Lucas will

Both Mrs. Yost and Lucas will work from the national headquarters which Sanders intends to establish after July 4 at Chicago. Mrs. Yost has been director of the women's division for the last two years. Lucas has been executive director since the latter part

Sanders reiterated the policy of the committee that the campaign would be conducted in such a way "as to relieve the President as far as possible of politics."

VICE ADMIRAL COFFMAN DIES

Commander of Battleship Force
During War.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., June 28.—
Vice Admiral De Witt Coffman, U.
S. N., retired, died last night, after
a heart attack. He was 77 years

old.

During the World War he was in command of the battleship force of the Atlantic fleet. Born in Virginia, he entered the navy at the age of 18. He was retired in 1918. He is survived by his widow and one son, Commander Richard B. Coffman of the U. S. B. Cuyama of the Facilia fleet.

BURIED AT GREENVILLE, MISS.

Thought to Be That of Clyde Balley, Slain Near St. Louis by
Escaped Convict.

Special to the Fest-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—The body thought to be that of Clyde Bailey, taken from the Mississippi River Friday near Greenville, Miss., has been buried there, police were informed last night. It was in such state that absolute identification was impossible.

When Detectives Seek to

Question Them in Chance
Encounter.

Seek to to to the prison at Canon City, Colo., from which he escaped five years

St. Louis that he shot and killed Bailey, will be taken from Detroit to the prison at Canon City, Colo., from which he escaped five years Two young burglars who had just entered the home of Joseph H. Botts, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind, at his arrest June 17. his arrest June 17. Turley and Bailey had been



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sought for wire tapping swindles they sent, pleaded guilty yesterday which cost telegraph companies of obtaining money under false about \$14,50. Mrs. Florence Hadley, pretenses and is to be sentenced who cashed the fake money orders | July 5.

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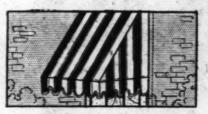
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Attention was attracted to th ce mighty race horse throug indants in a recent big stak is was the victory of Gusto i American Derby. Gusto American Flag-Daylight Sav s; and, of course, America ag was one of the greate ian O'War's offspring. Man O' War has not produc

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Browns, Setting a .636 Pace for 22 Games, All Primed for Big Drive 00020000 2 43

The hands that fashioned the 1932 major league schedules wrote gate a few odd trips here and there. One of these has the nals away today and brings the Browns back after an absence ut three days. But Killefer's team will have to wait another 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 resume action for this is one of those off-days with which hedules are dotted. Tomorrow, however, the Browns will open game series with the Chicago White Sox. Single games are due tomorrow

and Thursday. Then, there is an-

depart for Detroit for a series be-

fore tackling the East for the sec-

While away, the Browns en-

Browns Setting Hot Pace. Right now Killefer has his club

moving at a .636 rate with 14 vic-

tories in their last 22 starts. Of

Athletics and Yanks, the Browns have won three, tled two and lost

only one, and that by the margin of a single game. Coming home

after winning two of three in Chi-

cago, they won four in a row from

Boston, three of four from Washington, lost the odd in a five-game

set with the Athletics, split four games with the powerful Yankees

and, in Cleveland, were all even

Second only to the Yanks and Athletics in the team batting av-

erages, Killefer's men have pleas

antly surprised their followers-

and, perhaps, even themselves-

by the power of their punch. Also, their pitching has been clicking

can tell what might happen?

Giants Trounce

Brooklyn With

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 29.— Errors by Frederick and Mungo in

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 28. -

Frank Dolp, the defending champion, shot a startling 66, six strokes under par, to lead the field

at the halfway point in the 36-

ionship tournament here yester-Playing over the difficult Alder-

4 Runs in Ninth

after a double-header.

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n sixth place, whereas a ago, when the team had 6 .438, the team was fifth. games behind the league-Athletics. Today they ly 121/2 games behind the



AN O' WAR. America's eatest race horse and dest sires, has grandsons and ters racing today, but he's handsome and vigorous. of thousands of persons any visit him at his Kentucky , recalling the remarkable great sire Fair Play.

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wood Country Club course, the Portland star went out in 34 and came back in 32. Par on the outroing nine is 37 and the incoming

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 \$ R. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

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Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.
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Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons
Hogsan. Brooklyn—Heimach, Quinn other single-day vacation, a game Saturday and a double-header Sunday. Sunday night the Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE

gaged the Cleveland Indians, their 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK jinx team, in two games and broke even, quite a satisfactory showing when it is recalled that 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 6 0

Batteries — Washington, Thomas and pencer, New York, Allen and Dickey,

the last six series, played against the White Sox, Red Sox, Senators,

00000302X 5 51 Batteries: Boston—Weiland and Con-olly; Phiadelphia—Krausse and Coch-

VINES ADVANCES

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June and their defense skillful and a 28.-Ellsworth Vines Jr., the Doomed by the experts that American champion, ploom in the spring to a lowly quarter-final match in place in the second division, the bledon tennis championships to-Browns, by their splendid play, day from Enrique Maier, chamnow are favorites to finish in the top flight. And, if some other pion of Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. top flight. And, if some other clubs can get going against the Yanks, this year being as squint-the British title.

Sidney Wood Jr., youthful Amereyed in other respects as it is, who ican defender of the British tennis Sox Should Be Easy.

In the series with the White Jiro Satoh of Japan. The scores Sox, the Browns should have a were 7—5, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4. big margin, Killefer's team is much Crawford Eliminates Perry.

big margin. Killefer's team is more powerful on the offense, their fielding is better and their rose to brilliant heights to defeat fred Perry, English Davis Cup Fred Perry, English Davis Cup Quarterfinals, 7—5, of it, at least equal.

All of Killefer's pitchers are in 8-6, 2-6, 8-6. Crawford thus shape for the last home-stay se-ries and catcher Benny Bengough. Vines in the semifinals. It will be a victim of ptomaine poisoning in their second meeting. Vines de-Cleveland, has entirely recovered. feated Crawford in the Davis Cup Hadley probably will face the matches at Philadelphia.

In the last quarter-final, H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England defeat-ed Frank Shields of the United ing only Ellsworth Vines Jr. to Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

the ninth inning gave the Giants four runs and a 7 to 3 victory over

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cheinnati,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Only games scheduled.
Yesterday's Results.

hole medal play of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's cham-NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 4. Chicago 1.
Only game niayed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 15-9. Boston 8-4.
Detroit 9. Chicago 3.
Browns at Cleveland, postponed.
New York at Weshington, open

HOGAN SHOOTS 73 TO LEAD IN JUNIOR GOLF

OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB, June 28.-Ed Hogan, young Forest Park golfer, turned in a card of 73 to take the lead in the qualifying round of the district junior tournament here this afternoon.

Hogan sank an approach shot from off the green for a three or par four hole to aid him in colecting his brilliant 73. Bob Cochran of North Hills, defending champion, and Harry Pail-

er, Meadowbrook, were previously tied for the lead with 74s. Alanson Brown of Bellerive runner-up to Cochran in last year's and played back in 39 for a 75. He on the eighteenth hole for a 74. even though his score wouldn't in-

Cleveland has had almost as potent an "Indian sign" over the Browns as the Browns have ex
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O 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 X 5 4 0 the green continued to be a topic of conversation among golfers and spectators long after it was accomplished. His second shot landed on top of a bank about 20 feet from the pin, and, using a mashie, he hit the ball sharply. It arched toward the hole and trickled right up and into the cup.

Young Hogan has already made himself known as a coming golfer. He qualified for the district tournament and, meeting Bryan Winter in the man who won the championship only after a spirited battle. Hogan's card, compared with

match play, which begins tomor-row, will be divided into three lasses instead of two, as originally

The Scores. Ed Hogan, Forest Park, 73, Harry Pallor, Meadowbrook, 74. Bob Cochran, North Hills, 74.

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Vincent Fehile, Forest Park, 74.
Alanson Brown, Bellerive, 75.
Frank Bredsil, Woodlawn, 76.
George Baker Jr., Meadowbrook, 76.
Vincent Green, Woodlawn, 77.
Bill Robert Greet, Woodlawn, 77.
B. W. Boyles, Forest Park, 77.
Bill Lamb, Meadowbrook, 78.
George Schlapp, Algonquin, 78.
Art Robinson, Forest Park, 78.
Verbon Tietjea, Forest Park, 78.
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Mei Ruhlands, Woodlawn, 72.
Bud Volz, Meadowbrook, 80.
Cattan Massey, Crystal Lake, 80.
Joe Switzer, Sunset, 80.
Bill Power, Osace, 81.
Jack Burkley, Woodlawn, 81.
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Let W. Stamm, Normandle, 81.
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Bill Edgar, O. Will W. Stamm, Normandle, 81.
Walter Ambo, Forest Park, 82.
James Benson, Woodlawn, 82.
Harold Collins, Meadowbrook, 82.
W. Jordan, Forest Park, 83.
A. Tidrow, Normandle, 83.
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Allen Niewart, Forest Park, 84.
James Mailen, Sunset, 85.
H. J. Pieffer, Forest Park, 85.
H. J. Herter, Forest Park, 85.
Hard Wolff, Forest Park, 85.
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Hert Homas, Forest Park, 86.
Hert Dietrich, Forest Park, 86.
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Hillo Stewart, Forest Park, 87.
Carence White, Forest Park, 86.
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Carence White, Forest Park, 89.
Looy Behamm, Algonquin, 87.
Bill Mason, Normandle, 87.
John Sooh, Forest Park, 90.
O. C. C. Cambell, Normandle, 91.
Levis Watson, Woodlawn, 91.
Levis Watson, Woodlawn, 91.
Levis Watson, Woodlawn, 91.
Levis General Park, 93.
John Kooh, Fore

Starts Defense of Junior Title



RACING RESULTS

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

mari, Soil Gills, Gool also rain one-half furlongs:
Clarry (W. Parker) .17.75 8.15 4.15
Time, 1:21 2-5 Single Sea, Royal Rameral of the state of the st

1832 Participate in Athletics. Of the 2022 students enrolled at Alabama Polytechnic institute during the past school year, 1852 par-

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

ran.
ThiRD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Jamison (Gilbert) ... 8-5 1-2 1-8
Delicacy (Coucel) ... 5-2 1-1
Portden (Hapford) ... 12-1
Time, 1:25 2-5. Spinach, Rip Van Winkie also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
POURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Playfole Hanford) ... 12-1 5-2 eut
Arkoste (Gilbert) ... 2-5 out
Parry (Kurtsinger) ... out
Time, 1:45 2-5.
Unique also ran.

Time. 1-45 2-5.

Time also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dynastic (Kurstinger). 1-3 out out
White Thorn (Hanford). 3-5 out
Big Leszuer (Mills)
Time. 1:13 4-5. Bodkin, Crapshooter.
Misc Aiden also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
McGoslige (F. Baker). 11-5 1-1 1-2
Stellanova (Coucci). 5-2 3-5
Abgth (Den.psey). Cock Robin, Young
John, Croyden, Charon, Gully Jumper, We
Dun-14 and Pop Gaifney also ran.

By J. Roy Stockton.

CINCINNATI, June 28. - The Cardinals today defeated the Reds in the opening game of the series. By their victory, the World Champions reduced the margin of the leading Pittsburgh Pirates to just three games. The Pirates were idle today.

The score was 6 to 2.

It was Ladies' day and about 5000 women and 3000 cash customers attended. FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

lined to Durocher. Gilbert threw CINCINNATI—Frisch threw out Grantham. Gilbert singled to center. Hendrick struck out. Gilbert 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

was out stealing, Mancuso SECOND — CARDINALS—Col-lins bunted and was thrown out by Gilbert. Blades struck out. Or-

satti bunted and was thrown out by CINCINNATI—Herman flied to Orsatti. Lombardi popped to Flowers 3b....4
Frisch. Gelbert threw out Roett-

THIRD-CARDINALS - Mancuso flied to Herman. Gelbert sent Blades rf.....2
a long fly to Douthit. Hallahan also Watkins rf....2

Martin. Durocher flied to Blades. Gelbert ss.....4 Rixey lined to Martin. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Flowers walked. Martin tripled to

right, scoring Flowers. Martin scored on a passed ball. Frisch fouled to Hendrick. Collins lined to Douthit. Grantham threw out Blades. TWO RUNS. CINCINNATI-Grantham popped

to Frisch. Gilbert singled to center. Hendrick flied to Orsatti. Herman walked. Lombardi flied Lombardi c ... 4 0 1 2

ti singled to center. Mancuso hit to Hendrick and when Hendrick RIXEY p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fladler (Mesde). ... 6.90 5.44 2.62
Flagtime (Woolfe). ... 6.82 3.68
Grand Prince
(R. Jones) ... 1113-5. Hot Shot, Don Romiro,
Flying Cherokee, Tombersau, "Night Vintage, Suitor, Semester, "Loyal Companion also ran. "Field. ... 1112-5. My Gentleman, Gun SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-BOLDEN RACE—Five and one-half fur-BOLDEN RACE—Five and one-half fur-BOLDEN RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Fline 1:161-5. Free Advice, Jimanes, "Fline Staceaw. "Prince Douroyal, Mr. Swift, Stately Lady, Concisus. "Hour, Zev. "Double Deck, Salinas, also ran. "Field. Summellus (W. Elliott). 8.66 2.86 2.74
Summellus (W. Elliott). 8.66 2.86 2.74
Summellus (W. Elliott). 8.66 2.86 2.75
Summellus (W. Elliott). 8.66 2.86 2.85
Summellus (W. Elliot threw wild to second, Orsatti went to third and Mancuso to second.

Mover also ran.

Micro also ran.

Micro

called out on strikes. Frey was ing his long siege of illness, Hafey had a fever for 13 consecutive days ham grounded to Frisch. ham grounded to Frisch.
EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Her-

man lost Flowers' fly in the sun improvement soon, the Cincinnati improvement soon, the Cincinnati club will have him examined by Dr. threw out Martin Flowers moving to third. Grantham threw out Frisch, Flowers holding third. Collins singled to left, scoring Flowers. Watkins singled to center, sending Collins to third. Orsatti grounded to Hendrick. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI — Gilbert flied to Martin. Hendrick walked. Herman struck out. Lombardi fouled to Mancuso.

CINCINNATI — Roettger was

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI

Cardinals Box Score

Frisch 2b..... 4 0 Orsatti If..... 4 CINCINNATI - Douthit filed to Mancuso c.... 4 1 1 5 1

> HALLAHAN P.3 1 0 0 Totals..... 36 6 10 27 12

CINCINNATI. AB R H Gilbert 3b. 4 1 Hendrick 1b . 2 1 Roettger If 4 0 1 Durocher ss....4 0 0 2 2 0

FREY P...... 1 0 0 0 1 0

setventh—Cardinals—orsatti grounded to Grantham. Mancuso singled to left, Gelbert lined
to Roettger, Hallahan struck out.
CINCINNATI—Durocher was
advised to stay out of uniform. Durcuso sidered probable that he would be
advised to stay out of uniform. Durweight,
If Hafey does not show signs of

to Mancuso.

NINTH — CARDINALS—Mancuso fouled to Gilbert. Gelbert Douthit filed to Watkins. Durocher singled to right. Hallahan sacrificed, Lombardi to Hendrick, Flow.—Frisch to Collins.

Its makeup follows:

fore the matches.

Billy Howell of Richmond, Va.

Five Players of "Younger Set."

blood" for the 1932 contest.

and Seaver, who has loved up rap-

Ouimet, Johnston and Sweetser

are veterans of most of the Walker

Cup campaigns since the competi-tion was launched in 1922. Voigt

and Moe starred in the 1930 series

The United States has never been defeated in the international

QUARTERFINALS ROUND

The remaining third round

matches are scheduled to be played

REFUND OF \$127.95 ON

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Wrestler Loses

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

June 28 .- The National Amateur

The action will continue through

Franz Sharer of the Boston

first match of the 134-pound class by defeating A. J. Tomlinson,

brothers of Stillwater, Ok., by de-

cision. The vote of the judges and

referee was three to one for

FIVE PLAYERS ENTER

idly in the last two years.

ACE, ELIMINATES WOOD: AUSTIN

Continued From Page One. carry on for the invaders in the

pressive performance thus far in pronquering the hard-hitting Span-

Vines made numerous errors on Old Doc McBride pronounced simple shots, but had command of the match from start to finish. He appeared able to apply the pressure whenever necessary. The contest lasted only 55 minutes.

Satoh let Wood beat himself by the latter's attempted forcing tac-tics. Wood became wilder as he tried to speed up his shots and exally at a disadvantage in the exchanges. The Japanese showed splendid control off either hand. He passed Wood repeatedly with beautifully placed drives down the

Wood started play with a banwrapping after losing the first two Especially the Phillies.

ever, Wood resumed his slashing attack and Satoh stood by to profit And the noise of the keynote by errors that ranged all the from doublefaults to loss of his racquet in one terrific lunge at the and took out a large divot.

With the game 4-1 against him in the fourth set, Wood settled service, and then broke through Satch again from deuce to draw up even at 4-4. Satoh's steadiness gave him the edge as he broke Wood's delivery and he won his own service from love for a con-

vincing victory.

Americans Win in Doubles Helen Jacobs and Elizabeth Ryan advanced in the women's doubles by defeating the English pair, Miss N. Trentham and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.
In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Anna

Harper of San Francisco and Ian Collins of England defeated Miss V. H. Montgomery and G. R. Sher-rell of England, 7-5, 6-3. The American mixed doubles

Mangin, lost in straight sets, 6-4, Kathleen Stammers and E. D. An-

the mixed doubles, defeated J. H. Knottenbelt and Miss R. Couquerque of Holland, 6-2, 6-4. Betty Nuthall, English girl, and won from A. Merlin and Mile. Rosambert of France, 7-5, 3-6,

Helen Jacobs were defeated in control, but since football is the mixed doubles by Jack and Mrs. only sport producing the monies

S., paired with Ian G. Collins of possible."

England, also lost in the fourth

The association comprises a doz

Elizabeth Ryan, former American and long-time resident of England, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Pen moved into the fourth round of State mixed doubles with her partner, Maj. Fleming's statement, an Enrique Maier of Spain, when they nouncing the Eastern association' received a default from H. K. Les- decision, follows: and Mrs. Holcroft Watson of

All-American Final Probable. There still is at least an even chance that the women's singles one game in which most of championship final will be an All- American public is interested so

Helen Wills Moody and Helen Ja-cobs—had reached the semi-finals "It was with cons

Mathieu in her next match and Mrs. Moody wins, as expected, this organization play at the stadia over Miss Heeley, the two Ameri- of non-m mbers we will abide by with Frederick Kammer of Princeover Miss Heeley, the two Ameri- of non-m mbers we will abide by cans will fight it out for the title. their rules. Although Miss Heeley sprang a tremendous upset when she climinated Eileen Bennett Whittings-all in the quarter-finals, she does not figure to take a set from Mrs. tivities such as baseball, basketball Moody, who was in top form as crew, boxing and other sports cur-she swept aside Dorothy Round tailed. It is, therefore, essentia with the loss of only one game. that we take the steps necessary to Miss Jacobs played excellent tenmaintain them in their present kel, and may conquer Mme. Mathieu although the French woman probably will be favored.

PRIZES AWARDED IN

The blue-ribbon winners were as letic Ass follows: Russ Columbo, owner Hazel Kess; Senator Jim Reed, owner Frank Moser; King of Haf-lo, owner Mrs. H. B. Slingerland; Mickey Walker, owner Mrs. H. C. Pixley; Thomas Boots, owner Mrs. Victor Thomas, Springfield, Ill.; Sassy Bumps, owner Mrs. H. V. Du-brouillet; Globe Trotter, owner Rudy Schwort; O. J. W., owner Otto Wasserfall.

Best male—Russ Columbo; reserve winner, Globe Trotter.

Best of breed—Sassy Bumps,
Best of breed—Sassy Bumps,

SATOH, JAPANESE CPOR'T' OUIMET CAPTAIN ST. LOUIS POST

Easily. Laying aside all prejudice, there isn't a doubt that Sharkey won

"Jacobs Threatens to Keep Max Out of New York." Is that a threat or a

iard. Maier's powerful service was his principal weapon, but he was seldom a match for Vines from the And will be disinterred.

Amid commingled cheers groans, Into his grave he slid But from his coffin it is said That he has kicked the lid.

Too True. The man on the sand box say enough delegates to start a stor ing to be out of luck.

In the National League it look daged wrist but he took off the like a big year for dark horses sets and won the third easily, re-Beginning the fourth set, how- The circus has started, here come the brass band

> heard in the land. Gene Sarazen won both the Brit

Nice Work. Gene received \$1000 for winning the national open, but halved the hole with charity, giving his check for \$500 for the Flushing (N. X.)

Right now it doesn't look so good for the A's but the Pirates and Phillies are doing their darndest

for old Penn State. It looks as though the Yankees

the team the Browns will nav to beat out to win the pennant. "Merchant Charged With Illega Sale of Fireworks."
We know all about firewater, but

what is the legal dynamic conten of fireworks? "State Has One Bob-white to WHICH indicates that Mrs.

And build her nest behind a post the final selections will not be made Goldman. Totals Invinos. Auduchon D. Goldman.

Of course that doesn't mean that each quail in Missouri has its own five acres. They are running a large, like Congressmen.

With the difference that there i no closed season on Congressmen. November, however, seems to be the best month to go gunning for

acquet in one terrific lunge at the ish and the United States open golf Naturally it was up to Bishop not comp to. The other newcomers all. The racquet hit the turf court championships. Pretty goed work Cannon to fire the first gun of the are Westland, runner-up to Oulmet

down and won a love game off the Japanese's service, added his own Bar Broadcasting of Football Games; Big Ten to Follow Suit

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Football and radio have come to the parting of the ways, so far as the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic

Faced .. ith the prospect of dwin of 12 major Eastern colleges and of 12 major Eastern colleges and universities has voted to prohibit radio broadcasting of all football games played at their home sta-diums or under their jurisdiction

"We must take advantage of every opportunity to increase financial receipts of football games," said Maj. Philip B. Fleming, grad-Point and president of the organi-

"It has been definitely estab-lished that radio cuts into attendluctance we decided to forbid any verse when Wilmer Allison and broadcasting of games which we Crawford, the Australians, 6-0, necessary to support our athletic programs, we must take steps to

round of mixed doubles to the en of the largest schools in the French pair, Jacques Brugnon and East, including Harvard, Yale Mme. Mathleu, 6—2, 6—2. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Brown Pittsburgh, Navy, Army, Columbia,

Maj. Fleming's statement, an

college athletics with which ath-letic budgets can be balanced. "While football is probably the far as college athletics go, we must

"It was with considerable reluctance that we decided to forbid any along with Mary Heeley, little Irish broadcasting of games which we they faced the second qualifying player, and Mme. Rene Mathieu control, but it has been definitely round of the national intercollegiestablished that radio cuts into at

If Miss Jacobs can upset Mme. tendance. "Of course when members o

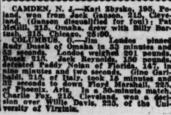
"This action may result in flourishing condition."

Big Ten Opposes Broadcast.
Indications that other sections
of the country may colow in the association's footsteps came from Chicago, where Maj. John L. Grif SECOND PUPPY SHOW

Prizes in several classes were awarded at the second annual Puppy Show held at Hotel Marquette by the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis.

Chicago, where Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conterence Athletic Commissioner, aid Big Ten athletic directors were unanimously opposed to football broadcasts. He said the question would be considered at the National Collegiate Athletic Commissioner. letic Association meeting in Pasa dena, Cal., J ly 28-2:.

WRESTLING RESULTS



Valley Schools to

Quit Broadcasting

Football Contests RTIE EILERS, business diversity's athletic affairs, told the Post-Dispatch today that at the next meeting of the members, action would be taken

football games. "The matter already has been discussed and ratification is certain when the university representatives get together

It is understood that the ference also will take the same September.

and \$18.65 to show. Last year, Monel started 14 times, won twice, was second once TIED FOR LEAD IN and out of the money on 11 occa-

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 28 .-Colgate's steady shot-maker, Hen-California's two Helens-Mrs. keep in mind that the other sports ry "Hank" Kowal, and John Fischer, Michigan ace, were co-favor ites today to win medal honors as ate golf championship.

Both shot 72, one over par, in the opening 18 holes of the qualiton and Winston Fuller of South-ern California, and were two strokes in front of the field.

Two Yale golfers, Sidney Noves back with 74s, while three others -Richard Kimbrough of Harvard, out the week, each competitor John Howard of Michigan and D. wrestling every other man in his Gamble of Yale have 75s. The pre-tournament favorites,

class. The six leading men in each class qualify for the final Olympic Don Moe of Oregon and Billy How-ell of Washington and Lee, were 8 and 9. Wrestling in the 118pound class is for the national title only, as there is no competibracketed with three others at 76. Team honors will be decided today with Yale, last year's winner, tion at that weight in the Olymwell ahead through the opening round. Michigan and Ohio State, however, are close behind. M. C. A., sprang a surprise in the

BEAUMONT CLUB WINS FIRST HALF PENNANT IN THE TEXAS LEAGUE

the Associated Press.
BEAUMONT, Tex., June 28.—The Beaumont Exporters won the first half championship of the Texas Beaumont Exporters won the first half championship of the Texas Baseball League yesterday by defeating Fort Worth 6 to 2. With the half season formally closing today, Houston is assured of second place, regardless of the outcome of its two remaining games and Beaumont's one.

Beaumont has won 43 games and lost 26. Houston has won 47 and lost 28. The disparity in the number of contests was caused by rain which resulted in concellation of two Beaumont games.

Summaries:

134 pounds—Frans Sharer, Bosten Y.

M. C. A. defeated A. J. Tomilinson, Stillwater, Ok., 15 minutes; decision.

John Lakekos, West Side Y. New York, A. C., threw Edgar Nemir, University of Callifornia, 565; reverse headlock.

Zigmund Letowt Jr., New York A. C., threw William Grilli, Providency 4, 655; reverse headlock.

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Decoung Brigham Young University of Miami, Providency and Crotch hold.

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OF 1932 WALKER WINS 8TH GAME CUP GOLF TEAM IN LEGION PLA

of a squad of 10 players for the junior American Legion baseball American Walker Cup team, which play, by defeating Roosevelt, 22 to will meet a British team in the in-ternational golf matches at Brook-terday. In the other contest in this line, Mass., Sept. 1-2, was ansroup. Anderson romped over nounced today by Herbert H. Ram-say, president of the United States Golf Association.

Stockham, 17 to 8. In the Cardi-nal division, Aubuchon-Dennison gained an 8-to7 victory over Gold-man.

St. Louis Post, in gaining its eas ictory, made 13 hits and was aided by loose fielding on the part of hill for St. Louis, stopped his ophitting featured the other contest

Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnsto f St. Paul. Donald K. Moe of Portland, Ore. Maurice McCarthy Jr. of New DENNISON. Jess W. Sweetser of New York. George J. Voigt of New York. Jack Westland of Chicago. The squad includes five of the younger generation of . American

laved in Walker Cup competition the U. S. G. A. would turn to "new INNINGS. Of these five, McCarthy was named an alternate in 1930 but did Stockham ROOSEVE in the 1931 national championship; Howell, the sensational Virginian; Dunlap, intercollegiate champion

Country Club Is Leader in Women's matches, in six contests with the Golf Tournament

IN FOREST PARK PLAY from team play today, waiting until Harry Greensfelder, University resumption of activity in Septemoys' tennis champion, adber. St. Louis Country Club is ranced to the last eight in the Forleading on points for the season's est Park Tennis Club's tournament, with a 3-6, 6-3, 10-8 victory play, having gone into first place in the standing yesterday with a toover Meyer Libman in the third round. In other matches, George tal of 34 points for high in the round. In other matches, George Prelutzy eliminated Nathan David, 6—6, 6—0; Bud Fischer won from St. Louis Country Club. The St. Louis Country Club has a total of 203½ points.

Neuman defeated Leon Neuman, 4—6, 6—1, 6—0 and Capt. Rodenfeld gained a 7—5, 6—3 victory at Osage was made up of Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Miss Elizabath Davids Mrs.

beth Douglass, Mrs. Carl Langenberg and Miss Martha Pettus. Next came Woodlawn, with 29 14 points, scored by Miss Elizabeth

Wright, Mrs. A. E. Good, Mrs. Clayton Wolfe and Miss Margaret WINNER AT HAMILTON Milne. Algonquin was only a point behind Woodlawn, its team being HAMILTON, Ont., June 28 .- made up of Mrs. E. M. Brennan Monel, a three-year-old chestnut Mrs. Carl Daniel, Mrs. C. R. Fooshe filly, making her second start of and Mrs. C. C. Crossman. the season, upset the dope at the Other team scores were. North

Hamilton track yesterday by win- Hills and Osage, 25 each; Westwood ning the fifth race and refunding and Westborough, 22 each; Glen her backers \$127.95 for a straight Echo and Sunset, 19 each; Nor-\$2 ticket. She paid \$47.20 to place mandie, 141/3: Triple A, 12, and Meadow Brock, 10. The point totals for the season

inter-club team play follow: Country Club, 2034; Woodlawn, 1974: In her previous start this year, Westborough, 190; Algonquin she finished twelfth in a 12-horse 189½; North Hills, 179½; North mandie, 178; Westwood, 159 1/4; Sunset, 132; Wsage, 109 1; Meador Brook, 110; Triple A, 96%, and Glen Echo, 85 1/4.

Mrs. Clayton Wolfe of Woodlawn is high individual point winner with 64, closely followed by Mrs. In U. S. Tourney W. A. Ramelkamp of North Hills, District Association players will

join with pros in a mixed four-ball foursome tourney at North Hills Wrestling Championships, which on July 8. serve also as semi-final Olympic Excels at Throwing.
Ruth Osburn, Shelbyville, Mo.,
girl track and field star, recently

tryouts, got under way in the big Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island this afternoon, under bettered the world's record in the cloudy skies and before a handful discus, hurling the plate 108 feet. of spectators after being post-poned from last night because of avelin, shot and baseball throw. **Very Low** Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI \$4.50 Leave 9:45 p.m. or 11:25 p.m. Return on any train Sunday Coach service. Each Week-End ...\$10.00 DETROIT.. TOLEDO

DETROIT \$18.00 TOLEDO 16.50 Good in Pullman cars and coaches,

the lead from the first jump and 118 pounds or 135, which he He set five American records, three of them under top weight, and ran just as fast without com-

petition as with it. On one occasion, in the Lawrence Realiza-tion Stakes, at one and fiveeighths miles, with Hoodwink the only other horse in the event, Man o' War picked up 126 pounds, made all his own pace and won by 100 lengths, break-ing the American record for the

On another occasion he had only that fleet racer Donna for a contender, and again he shouldered top weight to win by 20 lengths in record time for the mile and three-eighths.

Broke John P. Grier's Heart

TN his entire three-year-old ca-Areer only one horse ever got his nose past Man o' War's whiskers in a race, even for an in-stant. That horse was the great John P. Grier, one of the gamest That is, he was game before he hooked up with Man o' War. Af-terwards, he wasn't so hot. His terrific struggle seemed to break his heart.

race, most of the thoroughbreds of the country having long ago found out the futility of attempting to beat the son of Fair Play. The event was the Dwyer Stakes, then a mile and one-eighth affair. Man o' War jumped into the lead quickly and, as far as the chart shows, he remained there to the finish, winning by a length and one-half and setting a new rec-

Man o' War Breezes By.

Actually, however, Jockey Ambrose on John P. Grier drove his in the stretch and, about a sixteenth from the finish, whipped his mount until he had his nose But only for a moment, Clar-

ence Kummer shook Man o War's reins and the powerful chestnut breezed on by John P. Grier to victory.

John P. was never the same horse again.

And small wonder. The fractional time showed that Man o' War had run the eighth in 23 2-5 seconds, the quarter in 46 flat (better than world record time), the three-fourths in 1:09 3-5 (which ties the world record set by Iron Mask, 1:36 for the mile (then close to the American record), and 1:49 1-5 for the mile and one-eighth (within 4-5 of a second of the world record made by Hot Toddy with only 110

Think that over! Man o' War accomplished more in one race than many of his great rivals did in their entire careers.
Only the fact that John P. Grier came in with the featherweight of 108 pounds to Man

"Upset" Rightly Named.

FTER Man o'War's first race A FTER Man o'War's first race as a three-year-old, the Preakness Stakes, in which he met all the crack three-year-olds of 1920, most of the horse

LINGENFELTER TO BOX

VIVIANO ON JULY 6 Tony Viviano, Mound City A. C. fighter, who formerly wore the dis-trict flyweight crown, and Morgan Lingenfelter, of Jackie Callahan's stable, who holds the city bantamweight title, will meet in one of the special bouts on the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association's all-star amateur boxing card, to be held Wednesday night, July the Battery A Arena.

George Wilsman, chairman; Dan O'Keefe and Art Craig, members of the Matchmaking Committee, intend to make all the bouts on the coming card of the all-star variety. They will arrange six or sev-

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at the Age of 15.

Man O' War Best Horse I Ever Rode, Earl Sande Says

F you leave it to Earl Sande, no horse of his generation was the equal of Man o' War. In a recent interview Sande

"The best horse I ever rode was Man o' War. I never was up on any other horse that gave War did. You didn't have to worry about getting him to the front. He would attend to that. And there was a horse that would run faster in the morning workout than many a horse would on the track in the aft-

"He would rin anywhere, any time ou asked him to. And he would run faster than the other horses. Trainers finally got so that they would not enter their best horses against Man o' War, They didn't want him to break their hearts. So the figured on starting horses that could win second money.
"Gallant Fox was another

great horse, but one that had to be handled. Gallant Fox wouldn't work alone. And you had to be careful not to get him too far ahead of his field. If you did he would conclude the race was no contest and stop on you."

owners threw up both hands and quit whenever Man o'War's entry was announced. Six of his races were two-horse affairs, three had only three starters and one had four. Nor let it be thought that the

mail fields contributed to Man o'War's success. For, so re-markably fast on the break was Fair Play's son that he invaria-bly shot into the lead in a few strides and remained there, even as a two-year-old, when the fields he met were large.

The only blot on his record, as has often been told, was an accident, Upset getting the benefit of a wretched start and just lasting long enough to stall Man o'War's rush.

To prove that this victory was an accident it may be pointed out that these two horses met seven times and in six of them Man o'War disposed of Upset without the slightest trouble. In the present day with only cold figures for reference, there is little reason to question Man War's greatness. There seems no possible reason to doubt the right of Man o' War to the foremost place in American racing

liminary battles. Fighters representing the eight weight divisions will appear on the program.

winning. The course there is still water, and will be quite differ from the Mississippi, which has four-mile-an-hour current.

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STILLMAN AFTER JAMESTOWN OUT SIXTH STRAIGHT SEASON'S DEBUT KAYO IN FIGHT

Fairbanks of Baltimore, stole turf show yesterday by defeat polydorus for the \$5000 Inaugu

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Central Rowing

Club Senior Four

The senior four-oar crew of the

Central Rowing Club departs this afternoon for Philadelphia, where

it will compete in the Olympi

trials on the Fairmont Park cours on the Schuylkill River. The men will go via Quincy, Ill., and Chi-

cago, stopping at Quincy for

The crew, consisting of Ed Mossotti, bow oarsman; William Leisholts, No. 2; Walter Rist, No.

and Fred Heidecker, stroke, is the leading one of its kind in the dis-

champion for two years, having

made a good showing in the recent

The race in which the local cr

will be entered in the trials wh

are to be held July 1, 2 and

will be at a mile and a quart

Only the winner will be sent Los Angeles, and the Central me

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American Legion Post.

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NURMI AND FINLAND'S **OLYMPIC VANGUARD O** WAY TO UNITED STAT By the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, Finland,

8.-The vanguard of Fini Olympic team, including Pa-furmi, left today for the Uni Fifteen runners were in were Lauri Lehtinen, who re broke Nurmi's world records 000 meters and three miles: aces; Einjo Purje, Luomanen, vonen, Kalle and Akilles Jarvi

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SIX CLUBS STILL IN RACE FOR A. A. FL

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MIFINAI RACING ENTRIES AND

SELECTIONS—OTHER

7 Teams Score Clean Sweeps in Interpark Tennis

than eight teams making a clean sweep of all their matches. The Kingshighway, Forest Park and O'Fallon teams all scored 5-0 victories. Four women's teams won

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RACING ENTRIES OF MONEY IN HIS the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 28.—Gold Step.

five-year-old chestnut gelding aTrace Call porting the Silks of Baltimore, stole act fairbanks of Baltimore, stole act one of Arlington Park's \$800,000 and fairf show yesterday by defeating polydorus for the \$5000 Inaugural Bandicap Purse.

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At Hamilton.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

usty. Angry. Birthday Gift.

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Twenty-two athletes, including 10 track stars and seven footbal regulars, will be lost to the University of Wisconsin next season on

YOU'LL COME BACK FOR ANOTHER Avalon

bus, while Indianapolis was a single game away from the top. Kansas City was fourth, three games behind Minneapolis, and Milwaukee was next, a half-game back of the Blues.

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(Including games of June 27)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BLAKE NAMED REFEREE OF LEVINSKY-BAER GO RENO. Nev., June 28 .- George

resterday to referee the 20-round neavyweight prize fight between King Levinsky and Max Baer here on July 4. Judges for the fight probably will be Govs. Rolph of California and Balzar of Nevada.





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MISSOURI FLEET

Secretary Hurley Welcomed as He Completes Inspection Tour of Six-Foot Channel to St. Louis.

SUCCESS NOW UP TO PEOPLE,' HE ASSERTS

Challenge to Provide \$3,-000,000 Worth of Barges Next Spring Accepted by Gen. Ashburn.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.— Tens of thousands of people last night greeted the steamboats bringing the promise of cheap river transportation to the most pro-ductive valley in the world. Seven steamboats, 24 airplanes and dozis of speedboats maneuvered in the Kansas City harbor. The banks were lined with spectators.

The Missouri, first alluvial river

to be stabilized in history, means something to the metropolis at the mouth of the Kaw. Where Lewis and Clark landed 128 years ago last Sunday, there await millions of bushels of wheat annually to save 21/2 cents a bushel by river freight rates to New Orleans for export, bemiscellaneous freight to be trans-14 railroads into the Upper Mis-East and West met yesterday when the John James, towing parge carrying 129 industrial leaders of Kansas City, met Secretary War Hurley's inspection party 30 miles below the city, while Negro orchestra—recalling days when Westport Landing, at the mouth of the Kaw, was a port of the world-played airs popular 50

Two steamers from the "Port of Omaha, Neb.," joined the fleet. Sioux City, Ia., is the head of the Hurley has promised, will be comleted at all possible speed following completion of the six-foot chan-Guns Salute Secretary.

and Kansas and the Air Corps Renspection party. As the seven Kansas City Air Corps Reserve 430th pursuit squadron, and the Thirty-fifth Division Missouri National Guard-a St Louis unit-played tag overhead while Battery D of the 161st Field Artillery, Kansas National Guard, fired a 19-gun salute on the opposite side of the Kaw. The band of the 110th Engineers was playing at the State line docks, where 10,000 persons were waiting to greet the steamers heralding the return of river transportation to the souri Valley.

Thousands on the Free Bridge theered as the flotilla entered the Kansas City harbor. For a mile ple, all the way to the \$400,000 municipal dock, jsut below the mouth of the Kaw. Thousands stood along every defile from the crest of the bluffs, and thousands more watched from office buildings

mber of Commerce Dinner. Breaking through a traffic jam of many blocks, Secretary Hurley and his party were escorted to the Muchlebach Hotel for a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, closing the inspection cruise of the Mis souri River.

Here a challenge was given and accepted. J. C. Nichols of the Missouri Valley Navigation Association, who presided, said that the valley demanded \$3,000,000 from tne Government in barges next spring. Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Water ways Corporation, which operates the Federal barge lines and plan to operate on the Missouri next season, replied in a paraphrase of the words attributed to Gen. Pershing: "Kansas City, we are

Speaker after speaker paid trib ute to Col. George R. Spalding of St. Louis, ho has charge of chan nel improvement of the Mississippi and all tributaries above and in-cluding the Ohio. Under his supervision was planned the improve ment of the Missouri, one of the major engineering achievements of history, and Secretary Hurley called him "the outstanding man

of the c rps of engineers." Hurley concluded his customar Hoover speech with a challenge to Kansas City and Missouri Valley. The development of inland water-ways, he said, entailed five steps: The development of the Hoover plan; the enlistment of congressional support; the building of de-pendable channels; the design of suitable craft and, finally, "the coo oration of the people of Kansas City and of the Missouri Valley in

making this transportation system "This last phase is essential if the people of the valley are to rewe the benefit that were intended be conferred upon them by the transportation system," he added. "In other words—all this is of no benefit, except in so far as it pre-vents flooding and wastege of lands adjacent to the river, unless the people themselves make the trans ortation system a success."

Hurley left here this morning by AMES W. BYRNES PROPOSES DECLARES BUSINESS HOLIDAY the closing of banks in neighboring Waukegan just a year ago. During

Regulation and Control of Liquor Traffic. James W Byrnes, candidate for he Democratic nomination for United States Senator, yesterday telegraphed to the Resolutions committee of the Chicago convention the text of the two planks

One of the planks demand modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment, with adoption of the Quebec plan for state regulation nd control of the liquor traffic, without saloons. The proposed plank states that Congress shall provide that the vote on the measre be by state conventions, which delegates shall be elected at large. The other plank calls for on of the Federal Farm Board, with an equalization prenium on agricultural exports reciprocal trade agreements

FOR WEEK IN ILLINOIS TOWN orth Chicago Mayor Seeks to Re-

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., June 28. Mayor Walter L. Atkinson today decreed a business moratorium for day today and issued a proclama one week to let the citizenry take a new breath of confidence. Business in this North Shore city utilities and factories, Meanwhile. a new breath of confidence. has been adversely affected since a campaign to rebuild confidence

From childhood the perfec

skin has been thoroughly and regularly cleansed by a pure soap and one that contains me-dicinal properties which soothe,

SOME PACTS CUTICURA PERFECT

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Chicago and suburban banks have aging business and bank depo been closing, the Lake County was used successfully several State Bank of North Chicago has months ago in a number of Illinois been harried by steady withdrawals. Mayor Atkinson deemed the moment propitious for a business holi-

n using it to keep the

thboring will go forward, particularly with During regard to the only bank in North mber of Chicago. This method of encourtowns, notably Urbana and Aurora. China Plans Change in Leg

SHANGHAL China, June 28.-The Nanking Government has decided to open negotiations at Wash-ington and London for the pur-and alterations made whi pose of raising the Chinese legations to the status of embassies.

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employment campaign, increasi the total to 6829, of which 28 are classified as permanent continued for five weeks, have been received to have volve an estimated expenditu

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"Joy Ride or DEATH RIDE-R. F. C. BORROWING this 'footprint' may cluded. make the difference" President as he sees fit. HELLO everybody, Floyd Gibbons speaking. This ought to be happy vacation time. We'll be tuning up the old bus. We'll ramble. So will 20,000,000 other car owners. Will ours be a Joy Ride-or a Thirty-four thousand were killed last year in automobile accidents-

nearly a million injured. You've seen and heard it all. The scream of brakes in a danger spot. The whine and crunch of skidding tires. Pungent design—the FOOT-PRINT of the tire stench of scorching rubber. The crash gets in its work. This of colliding bumpers-front and rear. tread grips all the way Remember! When we're out there on the road, our only contact with this center but from broad shoulder to broad shoulder. It

old earth is through the four points where our tires touch the pavement! Those few square inches of rubber transmit all that tremendous power from beneath our engine hood.

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POWER TO BE RAISE

No Agreement on Publ Works Phase of Measu Although Speaker Garn Predicts It Will Be I

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-- C Under the compromise plan of this amount, \$200,000,000

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The Senate has surrender today in an attempt to iron remaining differences.

bound by precedent and sterday on the conferees' m though he was not a edicted a public works p sident Hoover's opposition. House Returns Economy Bit A step toward ending the on the National econo as taken when the House vo urn the measure to the Seere a reconsideration of the which the latter body reje was in prospect.

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Des Moines publisher, ate as a director of th ed Charles G. Dawes. A campaign to pass the overnmental appropriation efore midnight Thursday wa un. A conference on the endent offices bill was calle

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BRADFORD, Ill., June 28 .- The ord Exchange Bank closed for nation and adjustment yes-It was capitalized at \$50,- H. C. MERRY, Inc. Owen Sharkey is president

COUNTY REGISTRATION . TODAY: POLLS WILL BE

The 144 precinct polling places of St. Louis County opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will close at 9 o'c. ck tonight, in the intermediate regstration of voters. The regis ation is for ersons eligible to te but not al erdy on the oks, including new citizens of county and those coming of

one precinct to another within county cannot be transferred at this registration, but must apply at the Election Board office in the Clayton Courthouse between July I and 26. This registr con is for the primar; of Aug. 2 only. On Oct. 11, 15 and 18 there will be a general registration for all voters in the county, for

STAR IN BIG DIPPER No Agreement on Public TO BE USED TO LIGHT PICTURES OF PENN

the election of Nov. 8.

Radio Waves to Transform Il**lumination on Both Sides**

of Atlantic.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- The rays of a star 250 light years disnt relief bill agreed today on tant, says Dr. Edward E. Wildman after the international conference their discretion may forbid individ-00,000 emergency aid fund of the Franklin Institute, will siadministered partially by the multaneously motivate electric light switches here and in Oxford. conferees determined upon England, to illuminate pictures of German delegations as the only the National Socialist hope for un-William Penn in observance of the possibility to save the situation, nate bill, but compromised 250th anniversary of Penn's arribution of it to meet rival in America next October.

than entirely on population. announced yesterday, "we will prob- hopeful" for a reconsideration. use one at the end of the handle of the big dipper and transmier Herriot of France yesterday that Germany insisted on cancella-

cated to the states on the Building here and in Christ Church of Penn's pictures."

said no agreement was GRAFTING BERLIN OFFICIALS AND CONTRACTORS SENTENCED Two Aldermen and Three District posal for a common cash box into den. Burgomasters Among Several

Sent to Prison. longest corruption trials in German ual resumption of reparations payall states and that there rek, who used to supply the city with reservations. Aft sward at an local Senate has surrendered to years' imprisonment on charges of men, he is understood to have de-problems.

bribery. two District Burgomasters, several bookkeepers and several directors sation.

day on the conferees' meeting The scandal came to light in Germany's trade treaty with France By the Associated Press.

1929 when Lord Mayor Gustav trade treaty with France By the Associated Press.

1929 CHEMNITZ, Germany, June 28. p toward ending the dead- got back. In the course of 124 tion for reparations: court sessions it was brought out 1. German participation in the belmeters on the other. ken when the House voted to that the city lost 10 to 20 million reconstruction of European countries the measure to the Senate marks through the operations of tries. reconsideration of the vote the Sklareks and the politicians h the latter body rejected who worked with them.

AUSTRALIAN STATE DEBTS IN LONDON TO BE PAID tation bill, leaving to con- 2,000,000 Pounds Due July 1 to Be Provided by Commonwealth

Loan Council. next year, as approved by By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, June 28. House, or some figure be-the two.

—The Commonwealth Loan Coun-cil has agreed at the request of the approval of the House al- Premier B. S. B. Stevens of New that she cannot pay; second, the that she cannot pay; second, the commerce Commission to meet State obligations in London

nue its revaluation work.

caker Garner's statement from

Under the former Labor Gov. that the House could be ernment of the State, New South to adjourn whenever the Sen- Wales defaulted several overseas payments. This led to the down- Alaskan Prospectors Say Ore Area mation of Gardner Cowles fall of the Labor Government and Des Moines publisher, by the the accession of Premier Stevens' to as a director of the Re-

campaign to pass the vital manded further drastic cuts in ledge of gold in the world," an state governmental expenditures area of low-grade ore 1800 feet when the Australian Premiers' conference on the indent offices bill was called, but trees on the War Departional of the War Departion bill were still decaled by the declared of the world, and state governmental expenditures area of low-grade ore 1800 feet wide and 1500 feet deep.

They have staked 22 claims near the state government demanded further drastic cuts in ledge of gold in the world, area of low-grade ore 1800 feet wide and 1500 feet deep.

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They have staked 22 claims near they have governmental expenditures area of low-grade ore 1800 feet wide and 1500 feet deep. were still deadlocked. to £7,000,000, he declared, if the away the side of a mountain re-

parliamentary prestige" to the expenditures by £2,000,000. The ning \$3 a ton." "corollary reaction in Capiis far different." He said: the states budget deficits for the

speed flyer, made a new record to-day for the 840 miles between Chipriations and economy bills By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 28. -Virgil Hays, serving as a Lieutenant of the Nicaraguan National Guard, reported today that his patrol had killed five insurgents and tures of the Democratic national captured a quantity of ammunition in an engagement near San Juan yesterday.

Lieut. Hays, whose home is in Englewood, Cal., suffered a slight machete wound in the knee.

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SIX CHIEF POWERS PLAN TO ADJOURN

To Meet Tomorrow to Ar- Decrees Reich Law Supersedes State Regulations **But Holds States Respon**sible for Keeping Order.

range for Deferring Ac-

tion on Problems Till

WORK TO BE LEFT IN

Germany, Insisting on No

More Reparations Dead-

locked With France De-

manding Compensation.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June

28.—The six leading Powers at the

meet tomorrow to prepare for an

adjournment that would leave their

problems in the hands of a com-

mission of experts until autumn,

whena new conference would meet.

German payments stopped.

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COMMITTEE'S HANDS

LEAVES POWER IN POLICE HANDS

While Political Factions May Wear Uniforms, Local Authorities Can Bar Demonstrations.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 28.—President von Hindenburg today signed an reparations conference here will edict, which will be published tomorrow, that federal law superedes state law, hence members of militant political factions may vear uniforms even in those states which have objected to the practice.

The decree reaffirms, however, that the local police are responsi Tomorrow's session was arranged ble for maintaining order and in considering the question of repara-tions and war debts reached a comual political demonstrations or paconditional freedom is concerned.

The French and Germans said it Adolf Hitler's National Socialists was impossible for them to agree. are chief among the uniformed "Although there are several stars But Prime Minister MacDonald of quasi-military political elements. on the basis of distress under consideration," Dr. Wildman Great Britain said he was "soberly Chancellor Bruening outlawed Hitler's "storm troops" and forbade hancellor von Papen told Pre- their wearing their brown uniforms

When Franz von Papen became Reconstruction Corporation.

"We will broadcast these radio tion of reparations.

This amount, \$200,000,000 will waves to the Pennsylvania Society This declaration put Germany condition of Hitler's support was and France right back where they repeal of the Bruening decree. The population and the other College at Oxford, England. The started for Herriot cannot retract decree was rescinded some days will operate from the stand that France will not ago, but the State Governments switches to electric lights in front permit cancellation until assured of continued to enforce their own or sensive plan for a future Consti- sufficiently the views of the counadequate compensation for the ders against the uniforms and pubmoney that would be lost if the lic demonstrations in uniform. This the among that would be lost if the lic demonstrations in uniform. This the among that would be lost if the lic demonstrations in uniform. This the among that would be lost if the lic demonstrations in uniform. led to clashes between the Nazis Count Lutz von Krosigk, German and the police throughout Ger-Finance Minister, announced a pro- many, notably in Bavaria and Ba- ed soon in a bill to Parliament,

which Germany would pay when financially able. This plan was of- the Von Papen Government that Thereupon Hitler demanded of India, announced today. BERLIN. June 28 .- One of the fered as a substitute for the event- it keep its promise, and the edict nary to the bill's introduction, Sir today is the answer.

legal history ended today with the sentencing of Leo and Willy Skla- mier Herriot received the proposal Reich government no authority in employes with uniforms, to four interview with French newspaper have full control in local police layed by formal sessions of large clared the German scheme was in-Police were kept busy through-

Sentences of three to 18 months admissable and that he could not out last night quelling clashes beay in an attempt to iron out were imposed on two Aldermen, consent to the cancellation of rep- tween Nazis and Communists. Sevarations without adequate compenen Communists were injured oy bullets and knives. 20 Injured in Chemnitz When Com-

public works program Boess was visiting the United in cluded in spite of States. The City Council ordered cated by Count von Krosigk in Twenty persons were injured in him to return and he was com-pelled to resign shortly after he points of his scheme in substitu-munists and Reichsbanner men on the one hand and Nazis and steel-

ALLEGED WORLD WAR SPY FREED ON MURDER CHARGE fund for the benefit of endangered New York Magistrate Frees Capt.

Duquesne, Who Was Sought by Britain.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Ruling

4. Germany's decision to work with France "for all needs wherthat the State had no legal right Commenting on his country's ofto keep the man in custory longer, Magistrate Benjamin Greenspan to-day released Capt. Fritz Joubert fer, the German Chancellor said: "Germany bases her case on two Duquesne, alleged war-time spy. points: First, the negative one In 1919 Duquesne, then a Federal prisoner awaiting extradition to England to face a charge of murder on the high seas, escaped from Bellevue Hospital. He was arrested several weeks ago on the old charge, which was dismissed in Federal

Duquesne was re-arrested as an CORDOVA, Alaska, June 28.— escaped prisoner, but Magistrate Fred Johanson and E. E. Smith, Greenspan ruled that the charge Prime Minister Joseph Lyons of Cordova prospectors, said today was not valid, as the original the Commonwealth Government dethey have discovered "the biggest leged offense had been voided. was not valid, as the original al-

Principals in Reparations Deadlock at Lausanne Parley



GROM left: BARON KONSTANTIN VON NEUBATH of Germany, ANTONIO MOSCONI of Italy, CHANCELLOR FRANZ VON PAPEN of Germany, PRIME MINISTER RAMSAY MacDONALD of and more small ones would save Great Britain and PREMIER EDOUARD HERRIOT of France. Photograph was taken when the conference opened. Von Papen yesterday told Herriot Germany could not and would not pay any more reparations. The English and Italian delegations are trying to save the conference from failure.

The Dominions would have

READY TO START WORK

Conferees Expected to Reach Decision First on Communal Problem.

LONDON, June 28 .- A comprethe aspects of federation and provincial autonomy, will be present-Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for

In detailing the steps prelimi-Samuel expressed on behalf of the The Reich Constitution gives the Government the opinion that settlement of the oustanding quespolice matters: the states tions in India would only be de-

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podies like the round-table con- lons these would be embodied in a each a decision on the communal question first, he said. Then, if DE VALERA WILL NOT ATTEND

interests which need safe-guarding were adequately protected, definite proposals would be sub-

House of Commons. The committees would hear rep-

insure that the proposals reflected ness at home.

erence.

It was, therefore, proposed to in Parliament, he explained.

the units concerned would give adequate assurance that they were OTTAWA IMPERIAL CONFERENCE prepared to federate, and if the Irish President to Stay at Home Because of Domestic

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June mitted by the Cabinet to select 28.—It was officially announced tocommittees of the Lords and the day that President Eamon de Valera would not attend the Ottawa Imperial conference next month resentatives of Indian opinion to because of the pressure of busi-

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Ministers Said to Have Agreed That Plan Does Not Allow Empire Enough Naval Vessels.

LONDON, June 28 .- The British Cabinet was understood today to have rejected President Hoover's disarmament proposals.

After a discussion of the Hoove olan for more than two hours last night the Ministers were reported have agreed that the plan did not provide for enough naval ves-

sels for the needs of the Empire. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and Sir Herbert Samuel, who remained here for the conference last night, prepared today to return to Geneva to report on the conference to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. No formal anncement was made here

The Cabinet was reported to have een of the opinion that a plan which permitted fewer larger ships just as much money as the Hoover

The Dominions would have to be consulted. Simon said, before any formal decision could be announced.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, who acted as president of the Cabinet in Mr. MacDonald's absence, told the House of Commons there were many other proposals at Geneva which the British would have to consider as well as the Hoover plan. added that the conference might have to adjourn.

Confirmed as R. F. C. Director

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Gardner Cowles Sr., of Iowa, was a director of the Reconstruction

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eracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N these days of the worst depression that the country has ever experienced, alizes that there exists in our city a

reason of my inability to obtain such ma-terials as are affected by this strike, at

I am not taking sides in this contro- right submission of the eighteenth amendment.

Urges "Straight Repeal." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Reply to Congressman Cochran.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that I desire to call attention to the unfair construction placed upon my letter. was that "the men who are largely responsible for these conditions are Representatives and Senators who, having

penses could and should have been cut assess a flat tax of \$25 each against chain stores. several years ago, and certainly, had it for the recent billion-dollar tax bid.

family increased 231 per cent since 1913; reasonable. and we have increased our tax expenditures \$500,000,000 a year for the past

men, especially in Missouri, who are Aldermen should consider this. atriotic, loval and able. Our Government could not exist if this were not so. and I know of no one who has a better shall take pleasure in giving to his candidacy my hearty support.
THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

Our Army and Germany's.

In the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: RECENT editorial in your news-

means an army the size of a Boy Scout troop. But when you speak of Germany.

· DEMOCRACY REDIVIVUS.

ator Barkley, assure the country that the Democrats and classic simplicity. are in a complete state of opposition to the kind of government we have in the country now.

All keynote speeches are partisan, and by that sign of some 60 billion dollars. It was they who put the of Federal public works. Government into the ruinous business of buying and This proposal is hitterly denounced by the Presithe lowest prices since 1896.

from what little work there is available now have restored through excise taxes to the nain the building industry. I refer to the building material drivers' strike, which ton, the state and the city the enormous revenues.

The distinction is one which will bear further building material drivers' strike, which

jobs alone, directly or indirectly. I am obstacles in the way of a popular vote upon the ing projects, on the other hand, are paid for from only one of the very many builders thus prohibition issue, and the Democratic convention is general tax funds. A free bridge, which is financed tied up on account of this strike. It indisposed to do so. The keynote speech has led out of the proceeds of income, inheritance or proposed to men are being deprived of the way, and before the week ends we should have at least one of the major parties declaring for out- real issue becomes, therefore, not whether the bridge

versy, but whatever the contentions are, common sense tells me that there never was a more inopportune time to be ence between the Democratic and Republican plants. wrangling around and thereby depriving The Republican convention proposed a substitute for sive taxation.

AN EASY CHOICE.

A WET platform will elect the Demo-Supreme Court Judges, two of them former residents projects as public highways, flood control, lightnow. If the Democrats have a wet-dry platform, a third party, a wet party, is likely to be formed, and this will mean defeat for the Democrats. It is a such an extreme, the argument becomes reminiscent of the theological debates of the medieval scholast-raised no little protest in Boston. The character of ics. raised no little protest in Boston. The character of ics. If the Democrats have the courage of the opposition, however, is its own label. Alluding to We do not believe that the veto threat implied in their wet convictions, let them come out the Sacco and Vanzetti case, one member of the Exblow hot and cold like the Republicans. ecutive Council, which must pass on the appoint. performing its duty. Many of our states and cities There can be no leadership in a party ment, has announced he will vote against Prof. are in dire need. Federal funds must be made avail-Frankfurter, and former Gov. Fuller has made the able to supplement meager local resources for relief: Prohibition will be the nost important issue of the campaign. A Democratic ridiculous statement of the campaign. A Democratic ridiculous statement of the campaign. A Democratic ridiculous statement of the campaign. wet plank will act like a referendum on with murderers on the supreme bench," he could lieve prevailing unemployment, they should be made prohibition. Let the slogan be, "Straight "see no reason why murder should not flourish in Repeal." CHARLES HOOPER. Massachusetts." The Roston Evening Transaction to be wasted in splitting hairs. The country will have Massachusetts." The Boston Evening Transcript, which goes to homes of wealth in Back Bay, has come little patience with further academic discussion. It out against the appointment. Offsetting this editorial demands affirmative action. stand is that of the enthusiastically favorable Spring-HE statement of Congressman John field (Mass.) Republican, nationally known for its J. Cochran, in Letters From the Peo- fair opinions. As for choosing between the recomple June 24, is so misleading in part, mendation of the revered Oliver Wendell Holmes and the recommendation of a local politician such "Mr. Anderson indicates as former Gov. Fuller, it would seem that the Mas- on a majority vote, he would undoubtedly have been Congress has refused to reduce Gov- sachusetts Executive Council should have little trou-My statement ble in making up its mind.

THE CHAIN STORE TAX

The Board of Aldermen would, in our judgment, atives and henchmen, now refuse to bal- be wise to reconsider the heavy taxes assessed upon advised in the circumstances, may ultimately proance the budget by cutting expenses."

Mr. Cochran's statement that next year the expenses of the Government will be cut \$800,000,000 is an admission that ex
The bill introduced by Alderman Waldman would and impressive emphasis. It has evoked opinions of

which the Supreme Court of the United States first corporated in the case against it. It has opened the According to the statistics compiled by passed upon the right of the states to levy a special way for a reasoned attack on this ancient custom The Public, Inc., the C vernment is go- tax against such concerns, the court expressed a ing in the red \$50,000,000 per week, and view which is pertinent to the controversy in St. is a pretty constant liability. are 9 per cent more than the 1929 peak; Louis. It granted the right of the State to levy a The time to abolish the two-thirds rule, nowever, tax expenditures per annual average special tax, but only so long as that tax is not un. is not when a convention is about to meet, but, as

The question of reasonableness arises here. To make the tax upon chain stores too high will be to I take pleasure in saying that there are raise this question, whereas a fair and reasonable a large number . Senators and Congress- tax would be paid without contest. The Board of

SMITH AND ROOSEVELT.

Alfred Smith and Franklih Roosevelt hold the cenalways given to his State the best that ter of the Democratic stage as the Chicago convention gets down to business. Their roles are far dif-

about Garmany, which is supposed to a convention of my party the nomination of the Gov. forth to be a limited monarchy. sarmed" by the terms of the peace ernor of the State of New York," to the close of the Prajadhipok had been an enlightened despot, and

And it was great literature, as impressive when seems unlikely that this Oriental sector of the world an army of 103,000 read in the seclusion of the home as when heard in crisis will be materially alleviated by an administhe turmoil of the convention hall. Those champions trative change alone. Apart from economic consideraarmy should really be reduced, why not little booklet, "The Happy Warrior," can still thrill 10,000,000 persons are added to those citizens of the

have shifted in the intervening four years. One After the weasel-worded keynote speech made at feels that a great public servant is being presented the Republican convention by Senator Dickinson, it was refreshing to hear the Democratic keynoter, Sen-

THE FEDERAL RELIEF DEBATE

The controversy between Congress and the Presi are usually empty. Nevertheless, the Kentucky Sendent over the pending relief legislation relates to ator did return some true bills against his opponents. only one feature of the measure. Both are agreed They have been in power for 12 years, and they that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should have brought the country to a pass without prece-dent in the century and a half since the republic was founded. It is their tariff law that has aroused ployed. Both are agreed, too, that the corporation the reprisals of 44 other nations. It is they who should be authorized to make loans to public and have refused to give the people a fair chance at the private agencies to finance the construction of selfeighteenth amendment. They and not the Democrats liquidating projects. Their difference has to do only were responsible for letting the bull market go to with that portion of the bill which proposes the those diszy beights from which we fell, to the tune flotation of a bond issue to pay for the construction

selling farm produce and so brought these staples to dent, who professes to believe that it will unbalance the budget, imperil the national credit and increase They have had the White House and both branch- rather than diminish the volume of unemployment. es of Congress, and they have controlled all the Gov- He contends that it is safe for the Government to ernment bureaus and boards. The power of their borrow money indirectly through the Reconstruction philosophy of government has been absolute. It has Finance Corporation; dangerous for the Government been the greatest era of privilege in the nation's his- to borrow it directly by the sale of bonds. That it is tory, and the consequences have been the worst. Our sound finance to have the corporation lend this war debt policy is theirs. It was they who stepped money for the construction of self-liquidating imup the cost of government and scaled down the sur- provements; unsound finance to permit the Govern taxes until the Federal Treasury was in trouble. It ment to use it to build needed public works. The was they who doubled and trebled our armament issue is clearly drawn, therefore, between projects budget and kept us out of the League of Nations which are self-liquidating and those which are not. strike that is depriving directly and indi-rectly hundreds upon hundreds of men from what little work there is a strike that is depriving directly and indi-from what little work there is a strike that is depriving directly and indi-from what little work there is a strike the latter, unproductive.

has been in progress now nearly six from liquor which have gone to enrich and embolden examination. Self-liquidating projects are those the underworld. We might also be using for the which will pay for themselves out of charges specif-I am in the building industry and, by benefit of the people the Government's \$150,000,000 ically made for that purpose. A bridge which is financed by the collection of tolls from every person east 50 men are deprived of work on my Nothing could be more undemocratic than to put who crosses it is self-liquidating. Non-self-liquidatis to be built, but rather how its users are to pay for

of work. If these men cannot work the eighteenth amendment, that is, more legislation The use of the terms "productive" and "unpronow, in the height of the building sea-son, how in the name of common sense will they be able to find work next win-purpose of keeping the dry vote in the Republican used in this debate, the word "productive" does not when practically all building opera- column. The Democratic proposal, so far as we have mean "useful to the people and contributing to the tion stops?

It seems to me that, whatever the breach between the employers and employers and employers might be, it cannot be so bad but

The Democratic proposal, so far as we have linear discription and contributing to the general welfare." It is taken to mean, rather, "productive of a money income to the owner." Thus, by Senator Barkley says the Democrats are not afraid definition, a loan of \$10,000,000 to a private power. that it could be patched up if the proper programment of the proper productions and individuals would show enough interest to take a hand in it.

The proper company for the construction of a power plant would be the part of democracy to do so. We rejoice to be productive. But the \$10,000,000 which the Wagner of the party come out in its true colors. Boulder Dam is an unproductive expenditure. One must indeed stretch the meaning of words a long Despite the indorsement of three United States way in order to stigmatize as unproductive such

Gov. Roosevelt has acted wisely, we believe, in

calling off the fight on the two-thirds rule. Had he forced the issue and won the nomination charged with taking advantage of a situation and been compelled to make the race as a steam roller candidate. As it is, he insists upon the rule all the

Still, the effort to abrogate this rule, however ill weight from party leaders, including Samuel Unter-In the case of Indiana and the chain stores, in myer's arraignment, which can subsequently be inwhich, whatever its theoretical or occasional value,

> Mr. Roosevelt has said, before the delegates are chosen. In other words, by a campaign of education, not by the arbitrary exercise of an opportune power. Majority rule is accepted as sound democratic doctrine and practice in most of our political and legislative functions. It is good enough for the Republican party. It ought to be good enough for the Democratic party.

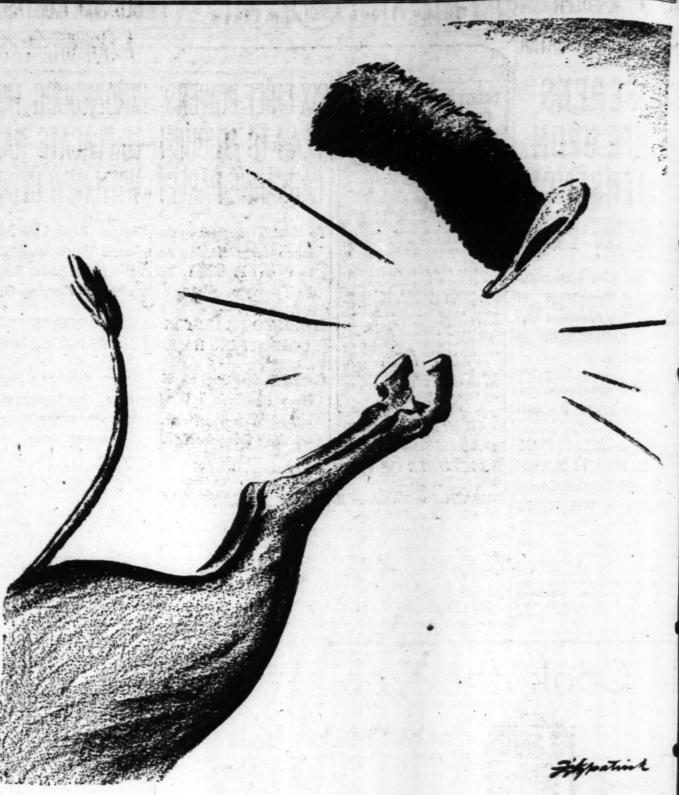
SIAM'S REVOLUTION.

When King Prajadhipok of Siam returned from his are appreciated by all who know him. I ferent from those they played at Houston four years trip to the United States last year, cheering throngs ago. Smith, with nearly two-thirds of the delegates of loyal subjects greeted the royal presence. When assured, seemed then the certain choice of his party. he returned to Bangkok yesterday from a brief vaca-Roosevelt, friend of Smith since their days in the tion, only a detachment of Boy Scouts and a few New York Legislature more than 15 years before, civilians were at the station to meet him. The demade the nominating speech. He was no novice at pression had done its work in Siam. The almost RECENT editorial in your news-paper said that the United States the task. He had seconded Smith's nomination at sacred status of the dynasty and the great personal armed to the teeth and suggested San Francisco in 1920, and at New York in 1924 he popularity of the King were not enough to check the that we show Europe the way by dis- had placed the name of the dynamic Governor of the daring spirits who revolted against absolutism when Empire State before the delegates of Democracy. economic conditions became intolerable. Prajadhipok I would like to know just what you But at Houston he outdid himself. From the open- has wisely submitted, and Siam, following the trend we are armed to the teeth, what ing sentence, "I come for the third time to urge upon of other nations where royalty still rules, is hence-

treaty, and still supports a regular army peroration. "We offer one who has the will to win—had asserted his intention of introducing democracy unknown strength?"

Prajadnipok had been an enlightened despot, and had asserted his intention of introducing democracy unknown strength? aknown strength?

Apparently, your term "armed to the tory is his habit—the happy warrior—Alfred E. out his promise in time, just as he had made other each," as applied to the United States. Smith," it was a masterpiece, with few equals of its innovations. Whether a constitutional monarchy will revive prosperity for Siam remains to be seen. It JOHN A. RYAN. as they read it, no matter how their loyalties may world who have a voice in their governments.



PROGRESS IN CHICAGO.

The Keynote Speech

By Walter Lippmann.

C ENATOR BARKLEY did not fail to obobserve the rules of etiquette long since established for keynote addresses. The rules require that the orator should pretend to believe that the opposing party is without a redeeming virtue and that his own party is superb, superior and sublime. It is the rule also that the orator must never use one adjective if he can think of three adjectives, or make statements except in superlative terms.

A keynoter must never say that two and two make four. He must always say that the great patriotic double integer when conjoined by the Democratic party or the Republican party with the noble patriotic double integer is a quadruple blessing or curse to all the people of this broad and fertile and smiling land. It is essential to the ritual that the orator should behave as no man would ever behave if he were trying to persuade a company of reasonable men. work himself into a frenzy where a stranger. not knowing the artificiality of his efforts, would naturally wonder whether it was safe

to let him go home alone. Yet through the rumble of the rhetoric one could hear a few notes in Senator Barklev's speech which differentiate the Demo cratic policy from the Republican. As set forth two weeks ago, the Republican view of the world crisis is that the United States must recover by adhering to a policy of sound public finance within a framework of nic isolation. The Democratic view, as set forth by Senator Barkley, is that the United States can recover only by a policy of sound public finance within a framework of economic co-operation and freer trade.

It is, of course, unfortunate and embarrassing that Senator Barkley himself has such a shabby record on the tariff, but the views he presented, as distinguished from what he has practiced, constitute a line of policy which is fundamentally different from that of the Republicans. Providing only that the Democrats nominate a candidate who can be trusted to lead his party effectively in accordance with this doctrine, the issue will be joined on a matter of great

In so far as the keynote address repre-

sents the views of the dominant elements of the Democratic party, it is a matter of ex-traordinary interest that they have chosen to stand, not upon some policy of monetary manipulation or artificial stimulation of business, but upon the thesis that the way to recovery is through the restoration of trade by the lowering of domestic tariffs and by international co-operation. This is an enlightened choice. It will enable the Democrats to argue with great effect that, although the Republicans pledged their allegiance to the maintenance of the gold standard, it is only along the lines of this Democratic policy that the gold standard can again be made workable in the modern

With equal directness, Senator Barkley dealt with prohibition by proposing that the Democratic party return to the Jeffersonian tradition. He declared without weasel words of any kind that the convention should recommend to Congress the passage of a resolution repealing the eighteenth amendment and submitting it to conventions elected by the people of the states. It is impossible to deal more simply or more straightforwardly with the issue, and this statement should please everyone who has been wondering whether political parties would ever again be intellectually candid on

The effectiveness of the keynote speech had dealt with the tariff and prohibition. On the need for banking reform, he was not only vague but timid. On the subject of economy, he was bold in words but feeble stance, omitting all mention of the plain fact that substantial economies in the Federal Government can now be had only by reducing subsidies and grants to veterans and to other special interests. On the subject of the farmer he was, to my mind at least, quite unclear.

When all this has been said, it is nevertheless something, it is more than the ordinary, to find a party willing to declare itself so plainly on two issues that are as vital

The Postal Lease Scandal

From the Milwaukee Journal.

SOMEWHERE in the Government arpostoffice leases. Senator Blaine, chairman of a Senate committee, has been doing his best to drag it into the open. And he has brought out enough to show that money must have been wasted like water.

Comptroller-General McCarl admits that the Government agreed to pay \$120,000 a year for 20 years for the rental of a con mercial station postoffice at St. Paul which later was appraised at less than \$400,000. Two million four hundred thousand in rentals on such a valuation! And there is the Quincy station in Chicago, a parcel post station in Cleveland, an important station in Los Angeles, and heaven only knows how many more.

The very winding of the trail which the investigators have had to take adds to the suspicions, and the boulders that somebody has rolled in the way. We find two Postmaster-Generals not helping but really hin-

dering the inquiry. The name of the late James W. Good.

former Congressman and Secretary of War and formerly high in political circles, one of the men who helped put over the Hoover campaign, is dragged across the pages. Mr. Good, apparently, was the "figer" who straightened out the St. Paul affair when it was about to be exposed and negotiated a new lease that left the Government worse off than ever. There was a nominal reduction, but in turn the Go rendered its power to cancel the lease. And that was important for the promoters, who had sold securities on the property out of

had sold securities on the property out of all proportion to its value.

The opposition which the Senate is finding in high circles in Washington, the names that have been indicated by the evidence so far disclosed, and the vast sums involved, have an alarming suggestion of Teapot Dome rather than straight Government business.

The Senate committee should go on until something or somebody "cracka" And then, it is our prediction, the nation will be surprised.

Capitalism and Nationalism

Henry W. Laurence. Department of History, Connecticut College, in the American Scholar.

ARGELY the economic and political world of 1932 is patterned after two great systems: capitalism and nationalism. These systems have been tested by many generations. They proved measurably adequate for meeting the needs of the nineteenth century. The twentieth century, however, has subjected them to such unprecedented strains and stresses that their continuing adequacy is gravely doubted by many thoughtful persons. Their outright destruction would imply upheaval and catastrophe: their deflation and adaptation

The rational deflation of capitalism would leave almost unimpaired the great driving power of the urge to acquisitiveness, though it would transfer some of its present it ordinate gains from the individual to the community. Capitalism has long displayed two conspicuous merits: a powerful stimulus to individual effort, and an enormous productivity. Alongside these, hower there have been two equally conspicuor faults: insecurity, taking the form of current depressions within nations, and of tariff competitions and imperialistic wars which selfish shrewdness rather than pu ic service normally won disproportionatel large rewards

The problem is, of course, to preserv these merits and to eliminate the faults: reduce somewhat the competitive element and to enlarge the co-operative; to secure in the interest of the general welfare better co-ordination of effort and reward. a more reliable continuity of employs minimum of collective coercion, and pro serving the maximum of individual initi tive consistent with social health.

The technical task of making necessary eadjustments is obviously so complex and vide-reaching as to challenge, perhaps 10 east a suggestion of something can hazard three bits of advice for the hary citizen: first, stop bellowing at Bolshevism and begin to study it; second, in stead of merely fearing Fascism, examine carefully its advantages and limitation third, judge our democratic-nationalisti capitalistic system by its apparent adapt ability to the needs of today and tomorrow

The deflation of nationalism, long over-due, seems more nearly possible and mere urgently necessary today than heretofere and the time is ripe to urge it frankly. The large share of an exaggerated nationalism in the present stalling of the world's eco-nomic machinery is now so evident that the sufferers, however jingoistic they may have been in the past are at last seme-what disposed to listen to facts and reason. At critical moments, the wisdom of inter-national statesmanship is futile and power less in face of the fervor and the fury narrowly nationalistic patriotisms. Accord-ing to the current phrase, "no government could survive" in Poland or Germany, tor

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Mrs. Anna Smith Rowe, part owner of the Hermitage Hotel, 4458 Washington boulevard, died

yesterday at the hotel after a long iliness. She was 55 years old. Mrs. Rowe, a widow, formerly operated the Roselle Hotel on Lindell bou-

Russell. Ten years ago they sold the Roselle and bought the Her-mitage, a hotel for bachelors. Mrs. Rowe was active in Cath-olic charities and women's organ-

izations. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be

at Quincy. Ill. In addition to Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Rowe is survived by two other sisters, Miss Marie Smith and Mrs. Fred Brinkoetter.

MISS ELEANOR LAMONT WEDS

Daughter of Thomas W. Lamo Married in Englewood, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 28.-Miss Eleanor Lamont, daughter of Thomas W. Lamont and Mrs. La-

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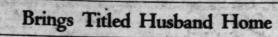
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THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF LINCOLN THE former JEAN BANKS of New York and New London returns to America with her husband, HENRY EDWARD HUGH
PELHAM-CLINTON-HOPE, Earl of Lincoln and oldest son and heir of the Duke of New Castle, one of the greatest landholders in England. Miss Banks and the young Earl were married last year.

Signs Bryan Memorial Bill. gressional resolution for the erec. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Presi-tion of a memorial to William Jendent Hoover yesterday signed a con- nings Bryan in the national capital

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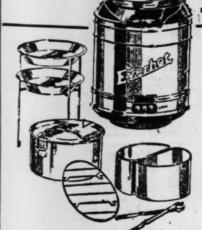
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A FAVORTE IN PARK

Mr. AND Mrs. SAMUEL C.

DAVIS, 13 Westmoreland place their daughter, Miss Alita and their son, Samuel C. Davis Jr., left St. Louis at noon today for New York, where they spent two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilkins, 7321 Northmoor drive, and some time at resorts.

Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, with his low in cast:

Col. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of Hanley road and their family, will depart tomorrow to spend the summer in Wequetonsing, Miss Marjorie Anne Blumeyer. 4. Washington terrace, have gone to Springfield, Ill., where they have taken a cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Archur A. Blumeyer, 4. Washington terrace, have gone to Springfield, Ill., where they have taken a cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Archur C. Garrison, 10 Portland blaze. Col. Gaylord, with his daughter. Miss Peggy Pirrung, and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, daughter of Wr. and Mrs. Feder will spend several weeks at Estee Park with the form the summer of the St. Louis chapter. Mrs. Joseph Feder, 4525 Llouis daughter, Miss Peggy Pirrung, and Mrs. D. M. Flournoy of Webster Groves, will make the trip by motor. Mrs. Gaylord and her son will attended to the convention of the St. Louis place. Col. Gaylord with his daughter. Miss Peggy Pirrung, and Mrs. D. M. Flournoy of College of Webster Groves, will make the trip by motor. Mrs. Gaylord and her son will attended to the convention of the St. Louis place. Col. Gaylord with his daughter. Miss Peggy Pirrung, and Mrs. D. M. Flournoy of College of Webster Groves, will make the trip by motor. Mrs. Gaylord and her son will attended to the convention of the St. Louis chapter. Mrs. Feder will spend several weeks at Estee Page George Houston George Hou

cast has sung Sigmund Romberg's delightful operetta than the one which was assembled by the Municipal Opera organization to present it as the fourth week's attraction last night. With Clifford Newdahl heading the company as York in the fall. Franz Schubert—for "Blossom Time," as ou doubtless recall, is a story of the last few months of the great composer's life—and Charlette Leville 1. Charlotte Lansing as the sweet-heart who is lost to him, the two principal roles were in the hands of Forest Park favorites. There was oduced to St. Louis, though, in the person of young Allan Jones, singing the part of Schubert's friend, Baron von Schober, a singer being prepared for stardom during stay. the coring winter season. Mr. Jones, a former New York choir singer, has by far the best tenor voice which has ever graced the park stage, and his singing last especially in his duets with Miss Lansing, caused the opening evening crowd of more than 8000

Municipal Opera. And a last-minute switch in the cast caused by the sudden illness of the father of Yvonne d'Arle, necessitating her leaving for the East and brought to the fore Manilla Powers, a prima donna of the one great romance of Franz Schubert's life. Miss Powers, who was seen here last year in "Show Boat," arrived in St. Louis Sunday the coming prod :tion of "The sung Bella Bruna many times in earlier productions, she was able to go on last night and, in fine voice gave a delightful performance.

persons to demand many encores,

Cast Fine One Throughout. All of the honors, however, did not go to these four or five chief singers, for "Blossom Time" is replete with charn ing melodies which are well distributed among most of the characters in the play. Marie Wilkins and Marie Starner, as the

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10 times, for a week each, at the
Shubert Theater in the last 14
years. It is not at all necessary,
then, to repeat the plot of the
play over again at this late date.

AMONSTER WOMEN"
Sidney Fox. Also "THE
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ARGOE AIRDONE

"Arene Lapia," John
and Llocel Barrymore.
Sarah & W. Pine "Heaven on Earth."

WEW WHITE WAY "CARNIVAL BOAT" Foods are in their Sufficient to say that it is a story, largely fiction but founded partly own juices! fact, of the latter days of the life of Franz Schubert with some of that composers' famous melo-dies freely interwoven with Rom-Cooked with berg's delightful score. It tells of Schubert's hopeless love for Mitzi little or Kranz, one of the three lively daughters of a Vienna jeweler, and no water!

the action of the piece takes place in that city. Next Monday night the Munici-Come to the Hot Weather Cooking School at 2:30 P. M., Wednesday and Thursday. pal organization will stage an-other revival in "The Desert Song," for which the prolific Sig-mund Romberg also wrote the

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. London, June 27, American Banker, New York. Cobh, June 27, Baltic, New Liverpool, June 27, Doric, Mon-Havre, June 26. Pennland, New

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Mrs. Gaylord's son. Gilbert Directors and the famburg with a friend, and later will travel through England, returning home early in September.

Mrs. N. S. Baker, 7751 Kingsbury boulevard, had as her guest for

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St. Louis today to spend the sea- to live. son in Charlevoix, Mich. Mrs. John and her son, George, will motor. ice Lionel Hirsch of St. Louis was Mrs. Francis B. York, 5214 Wash-announced recently at a swimming ington boulevard, and Mrs. Leon-and breakfast ard Matthews and her mother, Mrs. Country Club. Houston, also will make the trip today. Each of the families has a Miss Caryl Hirsch of Cedarhurst, L. cottage at the resort.

The Marchesa Giovanni Carigncharm and great a "lity, to fill the role of Bella Bruna, the opera visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Singer whose meddling breaks up Charles McLure Clark, 15 Hortense place, departed yesterday by motor with her father for Hot Springs, Va., to spend the summer. Clark will follow by train. The Marchesa and their two children will join them in July.

> Mrs. Paul G.Chamberlain Jr., Los Angeles, Cal., and her baby son, Paul G. Jr., are making an early ummer visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Lincoln, 236 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves. They plan to remain two months.

Mrs. Marshall Hall, 6362 Waterman avenue, has returned home after a trip East. She was accompanied by her son, Marshall, two sisters of Schubert's lost love, who was graduated earlier in the meetings this week by speakers and George Houston, Frederic Persmonth from Yale; her daughter, supporting the candidacy of Russon and Joseph Wilkins, as the Miss Inez, a student at Smith Col-composer's best friends, added lege, and another son, H. Bethune, ic nomination for Governor. Clark finely supplied by George Hassell, ed the commencement exercises at 1404 Madison street, and Roland who played Kranz, the court jew-Yale where Marshall Hall won high F. O'Brien at Twenty-fourth Ward, eler whose finest jewels are his Several times during the early conference. He won a fellowship will be held tomorrow and Thurs season reference has been made in these columns to the chorus girl lege, Cambridge, England, in the

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MCNAIR BEN LYON IN "THE BIG TIMER."
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"BLOSSOM TIME" STILL | SOCIAL ACTIVITIES REPORTED ENGAGED

Webster Groves, will make the trip by motor. Mrs. Gaylord and her Theodore Schroeder, 3806 Flora young grandson, Peter Pirrung place, accompanied his son, Jack, Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William to New York, where Jack sailed Urney Wiley of Cincinnati, will a few days ago on the Hamburg leave at noon by train. Mrs. Wiley, for Europe. He will tour Germany

Miss Marian Camden Case, June from Mary Institute. She will case, 5723 Etzel avenue, is spending the summer at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is a

and Mrs. Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. cutting 1250 points from their recently returned from their honeymoon and spent a few days the "four horsemen," but he said A group of St. Louisans will leave here before going to Rittman, O.,

There will be a reception at the Miss Katherine and Miss Melissa, Messing, whose betrothal to Maurand breakfast party at Westwood

I., sister of her flance, who will share honors at the reception.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Paul Bakewell Jr., attorney, will speak on "Prohibition, the American Fiasco" tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A .- Y. W. H. A. The Eighteenth Ward Dem cratic Club will meet at 2400 North Jefferson avenue tonight.

Miss Betty C. Wright, executive director of the American Federa-tion of Organizations for the Hard Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Jane
Lincoln before her marriage.

St. Louis League for the Hard of others. Hearing at its headquarters, 3817 Olive street, at 8 p. m. today.

Democratic political organiza-tions will be addressed at several greatly to the vocal beauty of the who went East with his mother Clifford will speak at the Third performance, while the comedy was and drove her home. They attend- Ward Dearmont-for-Governor Club, honors. He will depart soon for Munich to attend a mathematical tonight. Meetings in other wards

"Our Experiences as Washingwho was "he littlest girl on the end of the line." Her identity was disclosed at night when she was given a part, not much larger than herself, and the program named her as Helen Cunningham.

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Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. J. Forbes Johnson, 7179 Washington boule-bundence and City Auditor Myers at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the City Club, Eleventh and Locust streets. The speakers recently returned from Washington where they sought Federal aid for local unemployment conditions. They unemployment conditions. They Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins will offer suggestions at the lunch-

WEW WHITE WAY "CARNIVAL BOAT" with BILL, BOYD. Also "THE BROKEN WING."

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MADGE EVANS is "HUDDLE."

Chester Morris in "Miracle Man." Musical Consedy His Morris of New York." Also "OFFICE GIRL." Washed Air Cooling System.

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MRS. KATHERINE CRAMER WEALTHY widow of Ardmore, marriage. Mrs. Thomas S. Lamont, Pa., who, it is said, will be sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. married to Dr. James Rowland An- J. C. Potter of Boston were magell. He has declined to comment trons of honor. The best man was on the report. Mrs. Woodman has Joseph Cunningham, a brother of spend the summer. Miss Marian Camden Case, on the report. Mrs. Woodman has Joseph Cunningham, a brother of six children, who are now with her the bridegroom. Bishop Lawrence in Mrs. C. M. in Maine. HAL SIMS' BRIDGE TEAM WINS of Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road, and their daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Rosalie

Mrs. Henry McRee of the Beaumont High School.

Miss Margaret Quinn, Chestnut

Miss Gladys and Miss Rosalie
McRee will depart about July 6 for
Nantucket, Mass., to spend the
summer instead of Honolulu as
they had planned. They will be
guests at the White Elephant Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman,
4967 Pershing avenue, and their
daughter, Catherine, have motored
to Weguetonsing, for a 16 days and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Secured Harold S. Vanderbilt's Cavendish Club team by 4910 points
in a four-session, 160-board challenge match which ended early today. Vanderbilt and his men made
a strong comeback in the last meeting, cutting 1250 points from their ELBERON, N. J., June 28 .- P.

Sims' team has been known as he wanted it to be known as the Deal Club team in the future. Sims and Willard Karn oppose A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Raymond Balfe and Jean Mattheys A. McKay, 5133 Westminster part of Mr. and Mr. and her mother, Mrs. George F. Messing, 5374 Delmar boulevard, at one table and Vanderbilt and Meyer, 470 Lake avenue, will go by train, and Mrs. McKay's daughters, their daughter, Miss Barbara Jane Howard Schenken and David Burnstein, and Mrs. McKay's daughters, Miss Barbara Jane Howard Schenken and David Burnstein at the other.

League Group Goes to Tokio.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, June 28.—The League of Nations Commission investigating affairs in the Far East left here tonight for Tokio. will return late in August to draft a report. There were no Chinese in the party which left tonight, Wellington Koo having remained here to prepare documents essen

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FINN, LEO L.—Of 2524A Arlington avenue entered into rest on Tuesday, June 28, 1932, dear husband of Clara Finn (nec Chappel) dear son of Mrs. Virdie Finn. dear brother of Officer John Finn. our dear son-in-law, horther-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral will be given from Drehmam-Harral chapel, 1903, Union Direction of funeral will be given from Sister of Charles F. Jr., Bernard, Gerald, Marie and Lucelle, dear granddaughter, nieve and coustn, in her twentieth year.

FRANCIS. CAERIE EVELYN (nec Bavla)

—Of 4064 Arsenal street, on Monday, June 27, 1832, 4:20 a. m., beloved wife of John J. Francis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

JOZUTTIS, MICHAEL—of 2243 Gasconade st., entered into rest on Sunday, June 26, 1932, at 4 a. m., beloved father of Mathida Jozutis.

Funeral on Thursday, June 30, at 1:30 Funeral on Thursday, June 30, at 1:30 Funeral from Zeigenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Funeral from residence, 6485 Wydown.

late Patrick and Mary Kane and our dear sister.

Funeral private.

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KOHN, BERTHA—On Tuesday, June 28, 1932, widow of the late Israel Kohn and dear mother of Haiman, Julius, Joseph. Ellis and Louis Kohn.

Funeral from Berger chapel, Notice of time later.

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MARTIN, LEWIS N.—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 25, 1932, at 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Eina Martin into Settle!, dear father of Clyde and Russell Martin and the late George Martin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

St. James (Ma.)

PAULETTE, ABBIE (nee McGee)—Beloved wife of Leon B. Paulette and dear mother of Leonore, Adele, Leon B. Jr., Edwin and Maurice Paulette, our dear sister. mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the residence, 6319 Virginia, on Wednesday, June 29, 1933, at 8.30 a. m., 40 SS. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

REYNOLDS, JOSEPH C.—On Monday, June 27, 1932, beloved husband of Arnes J. Reynolds, dear father Mrs. Juanita E. Ernst and Joseph C. Reynolds, brother of A. M. Reynolds of Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. J. G. Reynolds of Alton, Ill.; Rev. R. W. T. Reynolds of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. J. B. Marr of Alton, Ill. Services at the Alexander chapel, 6175. Delmsr boulevard, on Wednesday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Godfrey, Ill., Wednesday afternoon.

G. A. R. and Ladies of the Maccaboos,
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G. G. B. A. P. S. A. Peich, Mrs. John A. Schultza Long
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Dueser, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
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Dueser, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Maccer-Riederis chapel, 732
JONES, MARIE—Of 2213 Yale avenue, on
Monday, June 27, 1032 dear wife of
William E. Jones and dear mother of Mrs.
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Funeral from Weick Bros, 'funeral home, 201 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, June 29, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Family (Church, Interment in Sunset Burial Park, Knoxville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

6ANOU, LOUISE (nee Schmaltz)—On Saturday, June 27, 1932, 6:40 p. m., beloved wife of Frank X. Gayou, and dear mother of Frank X. Gayou, and dear mother of Frank Jr., Chester, the late archine Gayou, and Mrs. Joseph Mettler and Mrs. Joseph Mettler and aunit, aged 71 years.

Funeral from residence, 4719 idaho av., Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Maje with McKinley Circle No. 18, Ladies of G. A. R., and Ladies of the Maccabese.

GLATT, JACOB—Age 15 years, of Mehlwitte Mo., asleen in Jesus Sunday, June 27, and Mars and our dear sister shaw and our dear father of Albert Warshaw and our dear father of Albert Warshaw and dear father of Alber

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This was a day of several important dividend meetings, and declations were in the main more favorable than expected. Wall street opinion had leaned rather decidedly toward a reduction in American Can's payment, and even the discovered with the control of the co Can's payment, and even the direc-

Can's payment, and even the directors were said to have disagreed.

Allied Chemical pushed up 3½ points in the late morning, on the dividend news, and closed up about 2 net. The regular dividend by American Can in the late afternoon sent that issue up 3 points, and much of an early afternoon loss which had carried several of the leaders into new low ground, was recovered. Can then lost half its gain. Reductions by Norfolk & Auser pid recovered. Can then lost half its recovered. Can then lost half its recovered. Reductions by Norfolk & Aviation C Alias F pid Baid L pf Bainet L Barnetall

June 18, over the previous week, but this may have been partly due to the flurry of activity in anticipation of the new excise taxes. The failure of Santa Fe directors to order a dividend was easily understandable in the light of May earnings. Net operating income, before fixed charges, was only \$59,660, the lowest for any May since 1896.

Nevertheless, it was better than New York Central's May report, that prominent carrier showing a deficit from operations of \$226,942, before interest charges.

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from \$2.50 in its quarterly payment was not unexpected, although

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, June 28 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$29.745 shares, compared with 767.090 yesterday, 491.998 a week ago and 1,944.550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 175.208,067 shares, compared with 332,-395.386 a year ago and 491.961.489 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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Western and General Foods appeared to have been largely discounted, but "no action" by Santa Fe carried that stock down more than 2 points to a low at 18. Cocaclo was a soft spot, declining 2 and closing near the lowest. American Telephone declined a point to a new low, then recovered. U.S. Steel closed steady. Liggett & Myers B and Procter & Gamble were off 1 net, and Union Pacific and National Biscuit fractionally.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, and changes mostly narrow. The French franc was steady, while the Dutch guilder, the belga and the pound sterling were a shade lower, sterling cables ruling at \$3.61. off % cent.

Gain in Car Loadings.

The rails generally had an interval of firmness in the early trading, despite distinctly adverse May earnings reports. The report of freight car loadings, appearing later in the morning, showed a gain of 16,649 cars for the week c-ded June 18, over the previous week, but this may have been partly due to the flutry of activity in anticipation of the new excise taxes. The failure of Santa Fe directors to order a dividend was easily understandable in the light of May earn

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ment was not unexpected, although its earnings have held up relatively well. Indicated not for the first five months of the year is \$2.7 s a share against \$4.59.for the like period of 1921, but this carrier's earnings are normally best in the latter months of the year. The latter part of 1931 brought total for that year to \$14.39 a share.

The break in Coca-Cola went unaccounted for by tangible news developments, although professionals have sometimes sold the stock on agitation for legalization of beer, on the theory that it would be hurt by such competition, and the wet moves at the Democratic convention may have inspired more of that sort of selling.

Announcement that General Foods directors had reduced the quarterly dividend to 50 cents from 75 was made before the opening.

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

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Arcturus Radio Tube Co. stockholders will vote July 18 on reducing capital by 1113 \$2.574.000 and reducing valuation of assets to present replacement values.

George E. Devendert, formerly vice president, has been elected president of the 1.40 Public Utility Holding Corp. of America 4.61 to succeed F. S. Burroughs, who resigned 1.20 to become an official of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

New York Sugar.

New YORK June 28.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today but offerings at last paid prices were slightly more liberal. It developed that resterday about 80,000 bags of Cuban were sold to outport refiners for first half July shipment at 2006.

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was quiet. Brown Shoe was unchanged a 26 and Wagner Electric at 4% while Curtis Manufacturing and National Candy sold lower. After \$1000 City and Suburban Public Service 5s sold at 31%, up %, there were two similar size lots at 31 in which the buying house was also the seller of the

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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June 23.-The local stock market

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 28.

Closing quotations on bids or offers changed: SECURITY. 11 1/4 12 25c 31 1/4 35

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Nat Bearing Metals
Nat'l Candy 1
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Wagner Elec _50
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s
United Railway 4s Local Business and

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Financial Items

Curtis Manufacturing Co. reports operating loss for year ended May 31, 1932.
of \$42.464. Other income was reported at \$28.307. Net loss was \$48.224. Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$150.000. Balance as of May 31, 1932.
was \$04.3460. compared with \$1.141.685 as of May 31, 1931.

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STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—The follows:

NEW YORK June 28.—The fol-stocks were loaning at premium close Tuesday: Allied Cehmical, Am. Home Products 1-256: Am., Tel., 1-32: Atchison, 1-256: Chicago leland, 1-256: Coca-Cola, 3-32: C. Steel, 1-256: du Pont, 1-256: B. Chocolate, 1-256: Int. Business 1-256: Int. Shoe, 4/2 Macy Co., Missouri Pac., 1-256: People's Gas, Royal Dutch, 1-256: U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel pf. 1-44: Union Pac., Western Union, 1-256: Westinghouse 1-256. LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

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Sa & Electric Co.

New York Stock Exchange seat values have slipped back a little from their recent rally level. A metaborship sold at \$2.90 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was barely steady at \$2.70 @ 2.75 per 100 pounds sale, but \$12.000 above the recent low. Standard Oil Co. of California has advised by the sale of the control of of the contr

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business iterus.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 28.

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(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for chanse in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charace-offs etc. If any.]

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Graham-Paise Motors passed quarterly dividend-on first preferred stock, on which \$1.75 was paid April.

METALS (M. ferrous).

Tesson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling resumed dividends with declaration of 1 cent a share: last distribution was 1 cent a share on a first last distribution was 1 cent a share on a first last distribution common share earnings, year ended April 30, 1932.

Safeway Stores—Composidated sales, four weeks cansed \$100, 207, 485.

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Dated States Stores Corp. 1931 first preferred share carnings \$6.30 vs. \$8.69.

TEXTILES.

Hamilton Woolen Co. declared dividend of \$1: paid a dividend of \$2.75 on Jan. 15, 1932.

THILITES.

Engineers Public Service gross revenues. 12 months ended May 31, off 7.5 per cent; net income off 12.1 per cent.

Market Street Railway—Wages of 2850 employes cut 3.7 per cent.

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United Gas Improvement—subsidiary to cut Philadelphia gas rate by about 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet beginning Oct. 1.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del.) gross carnings. 12 months ended April 30. off 4.1 per cent: net garnings off 2.2 per cent.

Northern States Power Co. (Del.) gross carnings. 12 months ended April 30. off 4.1 per cent: net garnings off 2.7 per cent. Northern States Power Co. (Del.) gros earnings (including subsidiaries) for 12 months ended April 30 up 0.7 per cent: Philadelphia Co. gross in 12 months ended April 30 of 12.2 per cent, net earnings up 3.5 per cent. Philadelphia Co. gross in 12 months ended April 30 off 12.2 per cent, net earnings off 14 per cent.

ATCHISON DIRECTORS TAKE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Directors of Atchison, Topeka & Santa

Fe Railway today took no action on the dividend on the div

tors of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today took no action on the dividend on the common stock.

Three months ago the directors voted a payment of \$1 but warned that continuance was contingent upon improved earnings. In January the annual disbursement rate was cut to \$6 from \$10, the latter amount having been paid since 1927. In 1925 and 1926 the distribution was \$7. Prior to the former year payments, beginning with 1991, had ranged from \$3.50 to \$6 a share.

NORFOLK & WESTERN CUTS

NORFOLK & WESTERN CUTS DIVIDEND TO \$8 BASIS by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Norfolk Western Railway Co.'s common stock was placed on an \$8 annual basis today against the regu-Sept. 19 to stock of reco.

31. This was the first cut by the road during the present depression. Extras of \$2 were paid in both 1930 and 1931, while in 1929, when the stock was on an \$8 basis, an extra of \$4 was paid.

Dividend.

temand" this year. Mid-year disbursements in the form of dividend and interest parments due will be dividend and interest parments and that today the funds which formerly were available for reinvestment are not deficiency of income from other nources. Interest parments, it is estimated, will run approximately \$500,000,000, while dividend payments, figured to total about approximately \$500,000,000, while dividend payments, figured to total about approximately \$500,000,000, while dividend payments, figured to total about approximately \$500,000,000, while dividend payments, figured to total about approximately \$500,000,000, while dividend payments, figured to total about about half the amount paid a year ago, reflecting the multitude of reductions and omissions made in the past year. The weekly member bank condition statement reveals further marked contraction it ion in total credits outstanding, due chiefficially the proprint of the past year. The weekly member bank condition and in loans. The bulk of this shrinkage at New York institutions, the balance of \$84,000,000 being due to \$84,000,000 being due

CORPORATION STATEMENTS NEW YORK, June 28.—The Comm.

wealth and Southern Corporation reports for the year ended May 31 net income after all charges and dividends on the preferred stock of \$10,255,463 compared with \$17,-581,284 for the preceding 12 months. New York Central Report. NEW YORK, June 28.—The New York Central Railroad Co, and its leased lines reported net operating deficit of \$226.942 for May, a decrease of \$3.079.403 com-pared with the corresponding month last year.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK June 28.—Norfolk Western Railwar had May net operating the control of the con

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, June 28 .- The market closed &c net high after an irregular course. Ju was 15 c lower. harvested wheat was co upon late.

The Liverpool list was as reflecting relative str Prices there were % @ %d ! one cable. The close was 14d net lower. IFFLESS SESSION Winnipeg wheat closed net higher.

July wheat opened at 47

RONDS IRREGULAR

July wheat opened at 4
September wheat 50c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on
of the Exchange today were as f
Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 47%
red winter, 48c; No. 3 red win
No. 5 red winter, 44% c; No. 2
Beky, 45% c; No. 4 red garticky
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29% c; No.
29c; No. 4 mixed, 28% c; No.
31% c; No. 3 yellow, 31c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 20% c; No.
20c; No. 2 mixed, 19% c.
Local wheat receipts, which w
bushels, compared with 21,000 j
and 86.800 a year ago, included FIGHT CAR LOADING INCREASE FOR THE WEEK

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM last year; 41,211; grai

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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Trading was light in ing 400 tons.

NEW YORK, June 28.— Frain futures on the Chi Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 1 Friday, 107,317,000; week

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG June 28.—Failure of grain market in ear part of the session and weaker cash to

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FRUIT MARKET

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TALOUPES — California star 2.90: jumbo \$2.55 \mathbf{g} 3.25: 1 2.90: jumbo \$2.55 \mathbf{g} 3.25: 1 NEY DEW MELONS — California star cds. \$1.25 \mathbf{g} 1.50: jumbo flats. BALL MELONS — Cal \$2.25@3: jumbo. \$2.25 S2.
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carly harvest. 60 62 85:e: eldor SPBERRIES—Home grown, 11 red, 25 @ 85c; 12-quart trays, 12-quart trays black, 50 @ 80c; 25 pluts red, 51.50; RRANTS—Home-grown 12-quart

EBERRIES-Home-grown. California boxes, 75c. RIES Home-grown 12-quart TERMELONS—Georgia and Pias 81.50 62 2; dirise belie 81. Texas dales \$1.00 62 per 1000 and Florida waters and dales the frack at the track.

CP.S.—Mexican boxes \$5.50 66 83 681.15 per 100; Florida & 46.2.75; tomato crates Persian MONS-California, \$4.50@6.5

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, June 28.-Grain bids and b

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St. Louis Fruit Auction no was offered.

BICAGO June 28.—Apples.

Per bu: canstoluope. \$2,50 gc. 32

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Fruit. \$4,4.50 per care: k

SG per box: oranges. \$3,6.5

Peaches. \$2,92.5 per ba.

Caramberries. \$1,75.92 per 2

Tries. \$2,25.5 gc. 50 per 16 qu.

3,262.25 per 24 qu. rod.

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Italian Royal Academy Meeting to Be Held in Rome Nov. 14-20.

> By the Associated Press.
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> ROME, June 28.—The Royal Academy of Italy, through its president, Senator Guglielmo Marconi has called an international meeting of thinking men, in an attempt to solve Europe's problems. The gathering will be held here Nov. 14 to

That Europe's position as a guiding force for world civilization is eset by ever-increasing difficulties is frankly stated in the announce-

ment of the meeting.

Europe's authority is challenged on all fronts and openly denied on some, the statement, signed by Maroni and Vittorio Scialoja, in charge of organizing the meeting, admits. "New civilizations oppose her," it says. "She is no longer alone in giving expression and style to hu-man life. Moreover, there are deep, growing tendencies to constitute, sometimes among distant and heterogeneous peoples, blocs and political and economic unions mor vast than Europe herself."

Problem for Thinkers.
The academy feels that the prob lem should be regarded first as one of "thought and ideas," not yet having entered the concretely political phase.

"It is necessary to throw a light on the substantially spiritual foundation of the present European crisis." sav Marconi and Scialoja. "Then the subject Europe must be defined, as well as the past and present factors of her civilization and the internal and extra-European causes of her situation.

"The consequences to be expected can be thus judged and there can be found, if not the solution of her urgent questions, then at least the direction in which it should be

"In short, it is necessary to clar ify or possibly weld a European consciousnes of the European prob-It is a task that tomorrow will be political, but is today primarily intellectual."

If the convention finds a way to create a new European order to replace the internal struggles so lestructive of the necessary quality of solidarity, it will have merited the purpose for which it has been called, the academicians say.

Much Blame on Europe. The men place a large part of the blame for the situation on Europe's own shoulders. Europe has ontributed to it, they declare, by "submissive uncertainty" of the value of its civilization, by autocriticism in regard to the real consistence and legitimacy of its his toric rights, and by the violent rupture of its equilibrium through the Wold War, followed by increased political-territorial division.

"Embitterment to the point o exasperation," shown in "destructive antagonisms that keep alive the war devastations, with the long travail of a peace not reached and perhaps difficult to reach on the present basis," also is cited. In the midst of the crisis. Europe is pictured as in open political discord and without defense even against the results of depressions on other continents.

Intellectual leaders from all European countries are expected to attend the convention.

MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING 300 PENNIES GETS 8 YEARS

George R. Rogers Is Convicted of Breaking Into Home on

Scanlan Avenue. George R. Rogers, 53 years old, was convicted of burglary and larceny by a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court yesterday and his punishment fixed at five years on the burglary charge and three years on the larceny charge. The sentences are to run consecu

tively.

Police records show Rogers has erved three previous terms for burglary, one in Missouri, one in Michigan and one in Oregon; bu the State, although it charged Rogers with being an habitual criminal, could not establish the

He was charged with breaking into the home of J. A. Rutledge 6575 Scanlan avenue, last April 15, taking 300 pennies, two suits of clothes and a pistol. Neighborn caught him near the scene. Hav ing since grown a beard, he ques tioned witnesses about their iden tification of him. His conviction was the fourteenth consecutive one in Judge Pearcy's court.

INJURED IN 100-FOOT DIVE ourian Loses Balance in Leap

From Boonville Bridge. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 28. Lee Jasper, Brunswick, Mo., river worker and high diving expert, was injured Sunday in a 100-foot dive

top of a bridge.

Jasper lost his balance in the fall and hit the water on his side.
He was badly bruised. He was rescued by an associate in a boat.

Columbus Explosion Laid to Gas.
By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS. O., June 28 .- The xplosion which wrecked the \$1,-000,000 State office building in April, when 10 workmen met death was caused by "an accumulation of gas under the lower part of the structure," a Special Investigating Committee reported to Gov. George

C. HUNT TURNER JR., ILL

C. Hunt Turner, 484 Lake ave nue, vice-president of the Missis old, commander of the John A. Lo-gan Jr., Camp No. 17, Spanish War risburg (Pa.) hospital, where he dead in his room at a Belleville ill Sunday on a train returning hotel last midnight. He was at-tending the annual state encamp-Cambridge.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Turner Police, summoned by the hotel and two daughters, Miss Lucy Tur-Sponsors International operators who said McLaughlin had not left his room all day Monday, forced their way into his sunday evening for Harrisburg. forced their way into his room. From information available here, it was believed he suffered a hear of a poisonous liquid, two of which were half emptied.

> 1150 at Washington U. lieved to have been dead several Registration for the six-week summer session at Washington Uni-He resided at the Soldiers' and versity which opened June 20 is

summer. The increase, according picture director, were held jointly to Dean Isidor Loeb, director of liable for payment of \$10,000 to the summer session, is due largely to enrollment of students of Harris Trachers 'College which have the control of the control

Aimee McPherson Loses Suit. LOS ANGELES, June 28.-Aimee McPherson Hutton, evan-

terday. Gates asserted that he was employed in 1929 to write a scrip based on the evangelist's life.

Mrs. Hutton, ill in a sanitarium, was unable to testify personally. The picture was never made.

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Miss Ida Gunther, Saginaw, Mich., tells Margaret Lane that she couldn't get along without her care Miss Gunther has always used Iso-Vis in her Essex.

HE boss calls me his right-hand man, and my right hand's my car ..." The girl with red hair silently slipped the gears and turned into the service station.

An Interview by

MARGARET LANE

Reporter, London Daily Express

and International News Service

We swung 'round the drive and over the pit. A boy in overalls grinned and hopped down the steps under the car. "'Nother thousand?" he said. He knew the punctual habits of that particular driver.

We chatted meanwhile. "That's where I work." Miss Ida Gunther pointed across the block to a long building on the edge of the town-which was Saginaw, Michigan, by the way. "Miles Machine Company," she said, "900 South Niagara. I've been there a good many years, secretary, bookkeeper, one thing and another, and some of them all at

We peered down into the pit where the Iso-Vis was pouring out in a thick stream. "Marvelous oil," said the red-headed girl; "I've never had the carbon removed from the engine, and she's had tough treatment. tearing about the country all summer and standing in the open all winter. I've had her two and a half years and done 22,000 miles -work and holidays and long trips."

She was one of those cool, efficient young women who always seem to do themselves

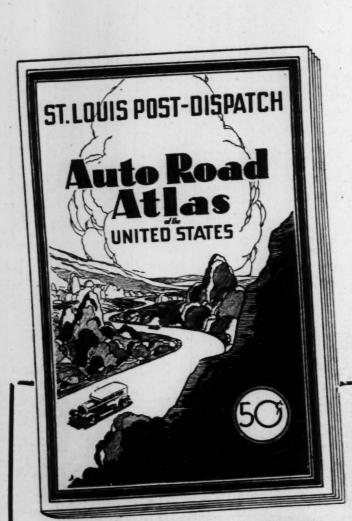
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"How I wish," said the red-headed girl, sighing, "that I could say the same!"

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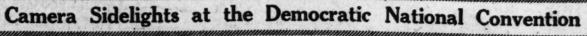
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Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army about to offer prayer at the opening of the first session of the convention.



After the keynote was sounded —Senator and Mrs. Barkley of Kentucky with their daughter and son-in-law, Max O. Truitt of St. Louis, standing at left. Mr. Truitt is an attorney who lives in Richmond Heights.



And in the meantime—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, and a possible compromise candidate for President, goes to s office in Cleveland every day to attend the legal affairs of his clients.



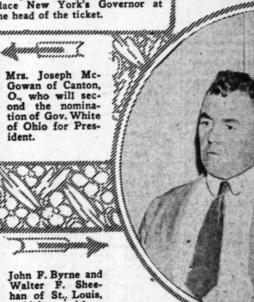
Gov. Murray keeps his boom going by officiating occasionally at the big bass drum of the girls' kiltie band which came up to Chicago all the way from Oklahoma City to help in his campaign.



Champ Clark's daughter at the convention. She is now Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, wife of the newspaper publisher of New Orleans.



Gov. Roosevelt's trio of leaders, in the convention—Arthur Mullen, floor manager; John E. Mack, who will make the nomination speech, and James Farley, general manager of the forces seeking to place New York's Governor at the head of the ticket.



John F. Byrne and Walter F. Shee-han of St., Louis, talking with a Kansas City dele-gate at Missouri headquarters.





John W. Davis, on left, candidate of the Democratic Party for President in 1924, talking with Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.



One must eat, even during political convention sessions. Left to right, Mrs. James Rodaughter-in-law of the New York Governor, and Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, the former Anna velt, in Chicago to aid her father's political fortunes.



Girls with banners, placards and appeals for votes are plentiful enough in Chicago?this year. These three came from Baltimore.

With the Lively Ladies of Democracy



CHAPTER EIGHT.

UR years passed, spent between the classroom of our palace i St. Petersburg and a man-of-war in the Baltic Sea. In September, 1885, the official governmental paper announced my promotion to the modest rank of sub-Lieutenant of the navy. To the utter amazement of my tutor I had received the highest marks in all subjects with the exception of shipbuilding; up to this day I cannot see any sense in trying to make engineers out of sailors, for which reason my next-to-best mark received at that particular examination failed to cause any anguish.

And now I was left to myself. For the first time in my life I faced the world without the benefit of tutors. My mother continued to consider me a mere child, but I was rapidly approaching the most significant day in the career I became of age. At eight o'clock in the morning a special messenger of the Emperor brought me the uniform of aide-de-camp to his majesty. Later in the day a reception (sortie) was held in the Peterhof Palace attended by ministers, deputations of the guard regiments, court and state dignitaries, and headed by the Emperor, the Empress and all members of my family. A Te Deum was sung and then the color bearer of the toward the center of the chapel. The Emperor beckoned to me. I approached the color bearer, accompanied by the priest who gave me two written oaths: the first was which I swore to obey the funda-mental laws of succession to the throne and to uphold the institutions of the imperial family; the second dealt with the duties of Russian officers. Holding the col-ors in my left hand I read the two oaths aloud, kissed the cross and the Bible placed on the pulpit signed both oaths, passed them into the hands of the minister of into the hands of the minister of the imperial court, embraced the Emperor and kissed the hand of the Empress. We returned to the

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The iron discipline of my upbringing being what it was, I continued to live in the same fashion. I knew no women. I disliked gambling, and I took my liquor in moderate quantities. The book dealers became the only direct beneficiaries of my newly acquired the Jews, the Poles, the Swedes, the Garmans the British and the

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What are you going to do with
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No Lack of Action Among Women as the Convention Opens - Most of Them Are Tired and Hoarse From Participating in Party Squabbles - How 'Kingfish' Huey Long Started a Row by Denouncing Feminine Opponents to His Louisiana Delegation.

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By MARGUERITE MARTYN

The daughter of Gov. Roosevelt, New York City and why she does
Mrs. Curtis Dall and his daughter- it and Miss Cook, who has a close
in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, with cropped head of gray curls and
the attractive "Jimmie" himself, wears manishly tailored suits and
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the handsome and eligible Gov.

where it would do father any good." Roosevelt organizes her life, arThey would flit in and out from ranges every moment of her schedne committee room to another with ule six weeks ahead, never wastes
faces shining with excitement and a motion and never thinks of hersometimes with astonishment. Two self. She does it because she is viwas the one could talk about this all day. We seat his delegation, to 19 against; tee was because there were five
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"Ridiculous," exclaimed Mrs. "You never would have known there was such a thing as a national committeewoman if mebody hadn't told you. It was Harvey G. Field who appointed

And when the opposing delegation was being denounced by the self-titled Kingfish for not having contributed to the victory cam paign fund, Mrs. Ruffin Pleasant, wife of one of the former Governors, chirped up, "Because we would not trust you with a thin dime."

The reason Long had refused to udio where she had sat or two weeks. His tiny take his case before a subcommittee was because there were five its gigantic head. Murher she was a good women on it, Mrs. Hamlin deat she knew something clared. But he will have little cause to fear the woman vote in didn't-how to sit still. future if this affair is any criterion. ll. an unknown. re you going to do with

ey Supported Long; Denounces Raskob's Policies

seen the other delegation seated. They seemed such superior people." Another woman who spoke out of turn was Mrs. Edward Thursman Smith of St. Louis County. She was not a delegate but a Democrat and a very pretty one, all in pink, pleading before the resolutions committee for a dry plank. Said she: "We admit the law has not been perfectly enforced but this is due to the terrific opposition of our Republican-Democratic chairman, Mr. Raskob and the millions he has given to defeat dry candidates for Congress and Senate. I am hoping and praying, gentlemen, that when the conan honest to goodness Democrat as our national chairman.'

national convention in Chicago ches of prominent personalities and nen are doing will appear in this

tion of patriotism demanded my keeping the fires of hatred purning constantly.

What was I to do? How was I to reconcile the narrow-minded provincialism of my upbringing with the voice of the sea that alked of the joys of roving?

The endless St. Petersburg ter nights crept along slowly. The his struggle with the Grand Duke,

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The Fugitive



CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE. small and crowded with furniture. The couch

here Angela was sitting, the table near it, another easy chair, onn's easel near the big window that faced the north-light, et, a dresser, and a door which Julie imagined contained a Then the stool she was sitting on. Art magazines piled on able, on the floor. Sketches on the walls, dozens of them, and good copies of old masters.

in a small alcove Julie saw the kitchenet arrangement, a small we an ice box, a few built-in cupboards.

Julie Brett has consented to

sit for a portrait for Donn Far-rell. No one knows that Julie

is really an heiress, who is earn-

ing her own living for three months. Julie is in love with Donn and Donn is engaged to Angela Wells. In order that

they may see each other occa-sionally Julie is to sit for Donn

every Sunday afternoon. When she arrives at his flat, the first

Sunday, she finds Angela there.

arm that weighed a ton. Fighting

with herself to keep quiet, Closing

opening them to shut out that mis-

rable vision, only to find that she

Was this what it would be like

At 4:30 Julie said she had

enough. She was terribly tired,

and would have if Angela hadn't

It wasn't all right. It was all

change into her own cl. thes.

standing at the curb.

had been sitting half an nd now and then her eyes to the clock that was ead to look at it. The hard, too. Already her s if it were going to Donn had said nothing

put on a loose white use with a shirred low pink skirt. The pins her hair, and it was unning a comb through comb that felt so heavy, lifting the as black and some of the her eyes and seeing the kiss again,

going to call the portrait With the Comb', Juliepose is very important," aid as he fussed around saw it still. her on the stool. "I every Sunday? Would Angela come get the separate strands and spoil the day for her as she you put the comb had today? That whisper of Donn's and I want your pose to in the kitchen. He had thought and I want your eyes they would be alone, too. Yet, An-ed, as if you were think- gela had the right to come. That one you loved. Get was what made it so hard . . . Mabel's advice ringing in her

That part of it ears. "Try to forget him. Don't She had only to close make a fool of yourself." think of Donn. The Angela calling him "dear'-Anart was holding up her gela's arm around him,

a little more. - his fingers had and told Donn she couldn't hold himself, sending little the pose any longer, which wasn't (chain).

idn't see him from where been present. and the clock. Angela and taking up her coat "That'll mong the black cushions, give you time to dress and be ready felt hat beside her, and to go out to Westchester when I angora coat half fall- get back. All right, Julie?" he floor. Angela reading ne, and lifting her eyes wrong, but Julie nodded, and went vals to where Donn stood into the infinitesimal bathroom to

in the room except for taket of the pages as Anurned them, the scraping charcal as he sketched the patience, seeing the door re on the canvas. The close on him, following Angela Also WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC).

WIL—Twilight Sketches. ing wearily. Getting into the smart little dark blue coupe that was

minutes, Angela called ill the child, Donn, if s going better than I ex-

new for you." Angela If there's anything I can do for ssing Julie, "to have you . . . painted? How does it

n't new to Julie. Three

ted, each time by cele-

ilas Brett's bedroom.

ait artist in the world

ere he could see it every

when it's finished?"

had wanted to exhibit

of her, too, but Silas

ibly offended, Donn,

aven't long hair, Angela,

to get away . . . So into the kitchen for a

ere, shaking and weak,

ater, and, while she was

W. I was only fooling."

m hoping it's good."

forbidden it.

he usually did.

Once when she was

"There's nothing." The two pas tries were on her lap. She'd picked them up with her hat. No use to leave them at Donn's when she and r life she had had her Mabel would enjoy them at home. planned she and Donn would eat them.

"You've been awfully patient,

hopes of the picture-so have I.

she was 12, and again ago in London. John

Angela chatting on gayly about 9. Death notice 13. Peel 13. Peel

st because there was no fic skillfully. "We haven't really set the wedding date yet," she remarked as cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and it opposite the desk in his cost Silas Brett, and the cost Silas B tember. The early part. A big 22. Spoil church wedding, because I love them. I'll send you an invitation them. if you like." This last generously.

Julie said nothing. "This the place?" "Yes. Thanks" She opened the

"Yes. Thanks" She opened the door of the car to get out.

"Til get out if you don't mind.
I'd like to see your room."

The hall seemed shabbier than ever to Julie as she led Angela through it and up the uncarpeted stairs.

The room she and Mabel had seemed more sordid as they went in. The cheap painted furniture, the faded matting, the table that held their cooking utensils. The held their cooking utensils. The me, Murdock, it isn't bed, carefully made, but the spread dy." And Brett had darned and redarned, the pillows limp and saggy under it.

Angela walked to the window

dn't choose me for your and looked out on the court. Julie saw the slight, shiver that disturbed her shoulders. "You're thinking, of course, that

you're thankful you don't have to live this way," she said defiantly. lock, with a 15-minute "To be honest with you — yes. iod at 2:30. Angela's That's just what I was thinking. I during the rest period, must go now. Donn will be wait-

And the girl who was the grandother rest period. An-ering over to the easel daughter of an immigrant smiled ing at the rough sketch, her arms around Donn's tilting up his chin so lips met. Angela kissing Julie's heart stood still. Then Julie's heart stood still. Then Angela intended coming next Sun-

day, too, to Donn's flat, e away so she couldn't to get away . . . So (Continued Tomorrow.)

Styles in Cotton

One of the smartest of Washing "I didn't know she for an exclusive resort season g. It was her own idea." dress of flesh cotton pique, made him it didn't matter, i. So much. Telling him in evening style, with a very long d. So much. Telling him right, and then walking e other room, and taking gain, the 15-minute pelar Taking it because she it to see Angela fondle to knowing when he was lace and lace flowers giving the couldn't. Holding the proper finishing touch,

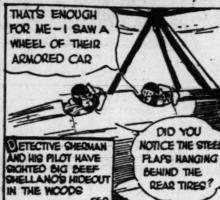


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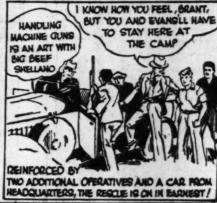
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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REAR TIRES

At 5:00. KSD-Baseball scores. At 5:05.

KSD-Hymn Sing (chain. Also WDAF). Mixed quartet and Lowell Patton, organist.

WIL-Trio. WHAS, WOWO, WLAC, WABC-Tito Guizar, tenor, with his guitar

KSD-The Pirate Club (chain). KMOX-Mills Brothers and Vic KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-Piano program. At 5:30.

KSD - Ray Perkins and Van teeden's orchestra (chain).
WABC, WOWO, KFAB—Connie with Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain). KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM).

At 5:45.

WIL-Twilight Sketches.
KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie
Hare (chain. Also WMAQ). KMOX-Georgie Price and Ben-Julie," Angela said as she stepped on the starter. "Donn has great Also WBBM, KMBC, WABC).

At 6:00. KSD — Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain. Also WOC,

ACROSS
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4. Part of a

KYW, WDAF, WOW). Jack Shilkret, orchestra. I I Had My Way ou're in Kentucky. Sure as You're Born

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain.

Also WGN, WCCO). Roger White's orchestra, Willard Amison, tenor. KWK-"You and Your Government" (chain. Also WLS, KVOO, WSM, WSB, KOA). John Dewey, department of philosophy of Cowithout turning her head.

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> At 6:15. KMOX - "Visiting the Night Clubs with Abe Lyman's orchestra" (chain. Also WGN, WCCO). WIL-Dinner concert.

KSD-Mary and Bob (chain. Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, Worse Than Dynamite." Also WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KMBC). chestra, WLS, WOW, WJZ-William Wirges and Joe Kahn, piano duet; John Cali, guitar, and Curt Peterson, baritone (chain).

KWK-Herbert Berger's orches-WIL-Orchestra. At 6:45. KMOX, KFAB, WABC—Joe Pa-

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one's debts

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48. Hands on the
hips and elbows extended

50. Piece out

52. Canceled

53. The thigh bone

54. Goddess of
peace

55. Anglo-Saxon
siave

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looka (chain. Also WOWO, WHAS KWK-Sisters of the Skillet (chain). Also WLW, WLS). WGN - Troubadours, Lawrence KSD

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KSD-Musicale featuring Alden Edkins, basso cantante (chain. Also WMAG, WOC, KOA). Ed-kins will sing "Cormiora Sol Nelmanto Mio Regal," from "Don Alonso Carlos," Lohr's "You'd Better Ask Me," and "To My First Love." The orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee. will play "Allegro Con Fuoco' from the "New World Symphony and Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance. WGN, WOWO-Ben Bernie's or-

chestra (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, KRLD). KMOX-Circus program: St Louis Civic Band. KWK-Musical Memories, Alice

Mock, soprano; male trio; orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA). Miss Mock will sing "The Perfect Hour" and "A Southern Song." At 7:30.

KSD-Ed Wynn, comedian, and WSB) KWK-Diane Craddock and or-WENR, WJZ - Goldman Band

WENR, WJZ — Goldman Band (chain).

Semper Fidelis—March Sousa Overture—Light Cavalry Supper Two Dances from Feramors . Rubenstein Presto and Adagio. Farewell Symphony Haydn Fantasy—Childhood Days Buys Air Varie De Beriot Dance of the Golliwogs Debussy The Music Box 1 Trovatore' Verdi Variations on a German Folk Song. Ochs KMOX — Crime Club drams

KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. Also WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). "White Face."
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.

At 8:00. KSD-Dance music by Ted FIorito's orchestra, playing in San Francisco. Playlet, "The Craddock Case," Walter O'Keefe, master of WDAF, WOC).

KWK-Another episode of the "Country Doctor" series featuring Phillips Lord (chain. Also WMAQ. WJZ, WREN, KDKA). KMOX - Alexander Gray, baritone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WHAS,

WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). WIL-Transit News. KMOX-Organist, quartet and or (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO,

KMBC). KWK-Orchestra. WJZ-Tune Detective, Sigmund Spaeth (chain).

KWK - "Paris Night Life," Hirsch's orchestra, Princess Obolensky and Madelon de Gist, so prano (chain. Also KYW, WCKY). KMOX - Orchestra (chain, Also KMBC).

KMBC).

In the Mountains, from "Caucasion Sketches" ... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff Funeral March of a Marionette ... Goundd Andante Cantabile, from "Jupiter" Mozart Symphony ... Mozart Sous les Tilleuls, from "Scenes Alsacenes" ... Massenet Flame Dance ... Dunn Flame Dance ... Dunn Flame Dance ... Bush At 8:45.

WIL-Allen Wills WJZ, KYW, WREN - "Tish" WBBM-Romances of the Thor-KWK-Evening Melodies At 9:00.

KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW). KMOX-Democratic Convention WOWO, KMBC, KFAB, WCCO). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WHAS, KTHS). WIL-Jackson's orchestra. At 9:15.

KSD-Convention Highlights, by Floyd Gibbons (chain. Also WENR, KOA, WEAF). KMOX-"Quiet Moments," ano, organ and violin.

WLW—Musical Dreams. WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. WGN — "Melodies in

KWK-Del King. WJZ-Concert by Cesare o's orchestra (chain). At 9:30. KSD-Jack Denny's orchestra

chain. Also WEAF, KTHS, KOA).

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Harold Stern's orchestra (chain). Eddie Smith KMOX-Today's highlights. WIL-Dream Boat At 9:45. KMOX—Today's Highlights. WCCO, KMBC, KFAB - Little

Jack Little (chain). WIL--Dream Boat. At 10:00. KSD-Ralph Kirberry, baritone; Don Bestor's Orchestra (chain. Also WSM, KOA). KMOX-Talk; Old John Public. KWK-Dance music (10 to

KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain).
At 10:15. WIL-Ray Divenney's orches-

KMOX-Dance music. At 10:30. KSD-The Oleanders Orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WCCO, WABC, WOWO-Coon-Sanders' orchestra (chain). On

KMOX at 10:45. At 11:00.

KFUO—Truth period. Rev. Netze. Organ. KMOX-France Laux. WIL-Around Town.

WABC-Joe Hayme's orchestra chain). At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:30. KFUO—Address, Rev. Dietze. Or-

At 11:45. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. At 12:15. WENR, KMOX-Song parade

Daytime Tomorrow on

12:45 p. m. WIL—Hot Timers.

1:00 p. m. KMOX—String ensemble.

RSD—Salon Concert Ensemble.

RWK—Orchestra.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review, WIL

—Tuberculosis Society program.

1:45 p. m. WIL — Sindio. KMOX—

Novelty quariet.

2:00 p. m. RSD—Song Sorvenirs. RWK

—Frank and Ernst, WIL—Folles releases. RMOX—The Captivation.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Day Dreams. RMOX—Rath Nelson, organist. WIL—Folles

- Frolic

Prolic KED—Lady Next Door.

2:55 D. m. KMOX-KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 D. m. KMOX-KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 D. m. KBD—Swanee Berenaders.

WIL—Banjo melodres WZW—Bud Walsa and company.

2:30 p. m. WEW—Music. Melodies Ballader. WIL—Vacation Melodies S:55 p. m. KBD—Florence Wightman's Orchestys. Concession Rightman's

R. and E. Seals, 2709 Gamble.
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J. and T. Williams, 3315 Klein.
J. and A. Groeber, 3814 Lee.
C. and M. Smith, 1316 January.
GIRLS.
S. and A. Menke, Normandy. Local Stations. 6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. J. J. Schulze. Organ.
7:00 a. m. KcD—Gene and Glenn. WIL J. J. Schulze. Organ.
7:15 a. m. KSD—To be announced.
7:30 a. m. KSD—To be announced.
7:45 a. m. KSD—To be announced.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Democratic readings. WEW—Day's meditation. WIL—D. Children's program. KWK—Beatrice J. J. Mable. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Artellis.
8:18 Alb. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Artellis.
8:18 Dickson. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. Schulze. KSD—Elizabeth May. KWK—Our Daily Food. KMOX—Convention reports. Harry F. Byrd will speak.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX S. and A. Menke, Normardy,
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J. and R. Good, 4727 Falm.
E. and M. Schmiedeke, 3170 Hampton
A. and C. Shockley, 2101 Arsenal.
E. and R. Mincher, 4253 Vista.
C. and A. Lawson, 18004 Cass.
B. and A. Penn, 4134 N. Ringshight
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8:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Male quartet.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Male quartet.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Standard.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute. KMOX—Marre Clark. pianist. WEW—Aunt Sammy's Chat.

9:30 a. m. KSD—Army Band Concert. KMOX—Cooking School. WIL—Allen Clarke. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers.

9:45 a. m. KSD—Circle program. KWK—Plano interlude. WIL—Studio orchestra, eongs, strings. WEW—Studio music.

10:15 a. m. KSD—Real Georre Washington. WEW—Travel talk.

10:30 a. m. KSD—Conventor broadcast, WIL—Studio Crochestra. KWK—On the Bookestell. At St. Mary's Hespital.

BOYS.

J. E. and M. L. Donnell, 6326 Waterm.
E. R. and L. E. Condit, 3038 Bartold.

GIRLS.

E. R. and L. E. Condit. 3028 Bartold.
C. W. and I. H. Detien, 420 S. Gore.
C. B. and A. J. Dietrich, 5853 Walsh.
A. A. and I. Glants, 5824 Cote Brilliante
H. and N. M. Dodd, 1206 H. Grattan.
E. J. and A. E. Farmer, 6359 Folsom.
BURIAL FERMITS.
Herman Stoverink, 48, 4341 Manchester.
Cora Cain, 43, 7727 Virginia.
John Ruberank, 51, 1417 N. Niseteenth.
Hy. J. Poster, 20, 2613 Bernard.
Frank B. Cafrey, 70, 3604 Russell.
Patsy B. Patton, 1, 4127 Fairfax.
Edna Ribott, 34, 1123 N. Eighteenth.
J. Hy. J. Poster, 50, 4958 Lindenwood.
Raymond Lorin, 1, 2231 Madison.
Paul Glaseeman, 54, 5356 Ariberion.
Catherine Komerous, 74, 3525A Delor.
Helen Nieman, 68, 2605 lows.
Henricitia Todd, 74, Sterlylle.
Helen Nieman, 68, 2005 lows.
Henricitia Todd, 74, Sterlylle.
Autonius O. Stephenson, 78, 1306 S. Boyle
Arichieck, Steer, 72, 5623 Magnolia.
Ida M. Williams, 35, 1418 M. Garrison.
Christel Kalbits, 62, 1024 Burd.
Georze Kaleonan, 68, 2120 Ann.
Catherine Reliev, 47, 2701 Semple.
Doris Manion, 4, 8t. Clair, Mo.
Zdward Easton, 50, 1111 N. Seventh.
Thelma Frenker, 14, 1939 Cherokee. 10:45 a.m. KMOX—Quartet. KWK— Health Talk. 11:00 a.m. KSD—Jack Miles' Orchestra. KMOX—Studio. WEW — Talk on Philosophy. KWK—Convention highorchestra. WEW—Farm Reporter's
12:15 p. m. KFUO — Devotion. Rev.
Withelms. Music. KMOX — Farm
12:30 p. m. KWA. — Council of Jewish
Women. WIL—Ray and Bob.
12:45 p. m. WIL—Bot Zimers.

Fresh Grease Spots Fresh grease spots can be re-noved from a rug by first covering the spot with blotting paper and applying a hot iron. Cover with magnesia, let remain 24 hours and then brush off. If we would only get right to it and re grease stains as soon as they an discovered, so many things would clean up beautifully that other-

Avoiding Exhaustion
It is a very feelish woman who
does not relax for 15 minutes after
her house work is done and she has had her bath and ready to get dressed for the afternoon. She does not need to go to sleep but 4:00 p. m. KSD—Convention Highlights.
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4:15 p. m. KSD—Skippy. WIL—Venetian Trio, WEW—Musicale.
4:30 n. m. KSD—Today's news. KMOX—Morts ochesirs. WEW—Plano revital WIL—Shudie.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Solost with orchastra. KMOX—Convention report. WIL—Shudies.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: In your M column a woman offered room and board to a young man in axchange for work on her farm.

I am in good health and have always lived in the city. I have no
job now and would like to work for my room and board and (if she wanted to and found me worth it) a small salary. She says she has two sons, which would make it interesting.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: We are first cousins living a block apart. A certain young man divides his attentions between us. taking out first one and then the invitations or one drop out? We both like him as a casual friend,

nothing serious. L. D. F.

If nothing serious is "contemplated," why do anything about it? Doubtless both of you have other friends. He just wants to be friendly with both or may sigh, "How happy I could be with either, with tother dear charmer away!"

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 14 years old. I go with a boy 19. Is he too old for me? But Mrs. Carr, I can't stand for a boy to ecome affectionate. I like to go with a boy but that bothers me Please tell me how to get that off his mind. VIRGINIA.

Well, Virginia, you might just say, "I can't be annoyed." Or you could keep pretty well in a crowd or tell him to wait until you are older. A boy 19 is, of course, old enough to know that he will destroy his charm if he forces his at-

DEAR MRS. CARR: I like the way you answer questions. Will you please tell me how to take a rust spot out of a white shirt and how to take ink out.

JUST DUMB.

Squeeze lemon juice on the spot Ralph H. Levey Kansas City. Mo. Sally Engel Kansas City. Mo. and cover with salt and lay the skirt in the sun. Soak the ink spot in milk, then wash. If the dress is white you can use javelle water, ...1923A Newhouse ...1829 N. 25th

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am still a student, but much interested Mount Ayr. Ia. in aviation. Do you think if I . 4517 Adelaide go toe airport an get odd jobs 1 might have a chance? I am wait-

.4501 Minnesota .1219 Mississippi somebody else. Go right over to the airport and ask for any small job. .2309 North Market If they take you on and you are in-....4537 Aldine dustrious, show intelligence and an aptitude for this sort of thing, Central Falls, R. I. will never do anything without dashing in and taking a chance. .1931 East Warne

DEAR MRS. CARR: Last summer while away on a trip I met a likeable young man and we became rather friendly. When I left he said he wo like to hear wrote to him and he has never answered. Do you think I should2718 Goodfellow write again or forget about it?

Forget the request-and him.

New Bathing Caps

TS difficult to tell some of the new bathing caps from the new, millinery, so artfully are they designed. One of the smartest, of rough pebbly rubber, is draped closely about the head like a turban and finished with a rubber ornsment in contrasting colors An original model is made to repre-sent a well-groomed head. Made of rubber, in shades the color of hair, it features waves, curis, part and all, plastically trimmed.

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Disarmed

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY. JUNE 28, 1932,

SIBYL DON'T... I WARN YOU NOT TO...KEY! NOT OUT THE





Bringing Up Father -By George McManus WELL IF YOU WON'T STAY IN

OH-

YEAH?

YOU'RE GOING WITH ME-I'LL

SHOW YOU HOW SOME MEN

LOVE THEIR HOMES-

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill







SUCH A SILLY. BUSINESS.
STALKING IN THAT DOOR
LIKE A THIRD-RATE
OVERFED MOVE VILLAN.
THE IDEA OF YOU
THINKING YOU CAN
SPOIL MY TRIP WITH
YOUR PERFECTLY

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Putting Him to the Test

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WELL, THE WAY VA SPELL IT NOW IS'S.K.I.P. P.Y, AIN'T IT? WELL, TO SPELL IT BACKWARD IT WOULD HAVE TO SOUND JUST OPPOSITE, WOULDN'T IT!

BUT IT WOULDN'T SOUND OPPOSITE ON ACCOUNT OF THE TWO "P"S O.K. O.K. THEY'D COME IN THE SAME ORDER NOW LET'S AS THEY DO FRONTWARD, SEE YA GET WOULDN'T THEY? WELL-TO WORK ON MISSISSIPPI

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Eternal Youth

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braskan, Commenting on Democratic Committee Action, Says Prohibition Hasn't Been Satisfactory.

LSO INTERESTED IN POSSIBLE REVENUE

Same Time Representative Black, in House, Introduces 18th Amendment Repeal Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Mod on of the Volstead act was eve in it," Norris said, 'but get away from the fact that sn't been satisfactory.

t may be that modification Volstead act will be a necessa which I think we can do unde "If we are going to try another periment we could give a differdefinition to intoxicating sique increasing the alcoholic con That will enable Congret tax any beverage with an alc

been thinking seriously about iquor problem for the last si his eyes to "the fact that th seems to be the other wa

better," he said. "We wi to feel our way and follow of the suggestions of th but what it is the best was and incidentally it would brin w revenue, which appeals to

House for Repeal. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Rep sentative Black (Dem.), New ork, today introduced a resolution to repeal the eighteent! indment in accordance with the

"Resolved, that the Secretary of e be directed to immediat he several states directing th

call at once conventions of deletes elected by the voters of the eral states to vote on the for ing resolution: The eighteenth amendment t Constitution is hereby

FORNIA STATE EMPLOYES UT ON FIVE-DAY WORK WEE

Rolph Expects Step Will R sult in Annual Saving of \$4,000,000.

the Associated Press.
AN FRANCISCO, June 29.—A rnia State employes will five-day week starting Ju v. Rolph said the step w uivalent to a 14 % per cent on in pay and would result

necessary by a decrease 20 per cent in the Statue. "No employe will I no employe receiving less tha month will be affected.

OFFER FOR OUTLO e in Bankruptcy Post Sale; Price Too Low.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Sale Outlook and Independent and independent of the sale of the sale

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INNEAPOLIS, June d from the flour mills and